

Topeka Is Alive With Arrivals For Thursday Ceremonies For Landon

Landon Likely to Outline His Opinions on Governmental Attitudes Toward Organized Labor; McNutt Raps Supporters.

BIG LANDSLIDE

Kansas's Backers Predict Big Sweep for Presidency and Majority in House.

Washington, July 22 (AP)—As Topeka blossomed out in its finest bunting today for Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech tomorrow night, Republican lieutenants continued to predict a sweep, and a Democratic campaigner, Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, declared "ill-omened elements of our society" are back of Landon.

The Kansas Governor's speech, to be delivered about 8:30 p. m. (CST) after the notification ceremonies, will cover a wide range of subjects, advisers said.

One of them indicated that in addition to probable emphasis on farm relief, unemployment, federal spending and taxation, and the constitution, Landon will outline his opinions on governmental attitudes toward organized labor.

Speaking in Indianapolis last night for the Democratic National Committee, Governor McNutt declared that the personality ascribed to Landon by his managers "inevitably suggests an individual particularly susceptible to the influences of stronger minds and more ruthless wills."

Just who are the people to whom he is willing to be obligated in the unlikely event of his election? McNutt asked. "Can they be other than the group of which the DuPont Liberty League is characteristic, and William Randolph Hearst, whose first visit to and endorsement of Governor Landon has been justly described as the kiss of death?"

A statement that the Republicans' chances of gaining a majority in the House of Representatives are increasing daily came from Rep. Chester C. Bolton of Ohio, in launching the party's drive for western Congressional seats.

"Practically all the territory we lost in 1932 and 1934 is leaning strongly Republican," Bolton said at Chicago.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith arrived in Louisiana to circulate petitions in behalf of the third party candidacy of Rep. Lemke of North Dakota.

Dr. F. E. Townsend was bound on an eastern speaking tour after walking out on a legal proceeding at Cleveland yesterday only to be escorted back by an attorney armed with a contempt citation which was dismissed as the case was further questioned in the hearing.

Townsend on Tour

Cleveland, July 22 (AP)—The elderly Dr. F. E. Townsend was on an eastern speaking tour today with two walkouts to his record—one of them successful, to date, but the second halted because of the doctor's need of a shave and chat with Al Schacht, baseball comedian for the Boston Red Sox.

The gaunt pension chief, close to 70, was committed to return here in less than a month to answer more questions in a court battle designed to oust him and other officers of the old age pension movement bearing his name.

Rounds one and two were started yesterday—the first in a hotel room and the second in a court room. In the interim, the Long Beach, Calif., physician stalked from a deposition hearing, entered his litigious and headed for Erie, Pa.

It was three months to the day from the time that he walked out on a House of Representatives committee in Washington. A contempt of court citation still in hanging fire in connection with that march.

The doctor walked to a barber shop in the hotel for a shave, then headed for a few minutes to meet Mr. Townsend and George Mabe, publicity man for the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. In the interim, Benjamin F. Schacht, attorney conducting the hearing, obtained a contempt of court citation from a deputy in a connection with that march.

The Townsend case got as far as last Cleveland when he was overruled and returned, this time, to a court room.

The contempt citation was dismissed by Common Pleas Judge E. Kramer on Schacht's point as the \$200-a-month pension for the father answered another hour's worth of questions about the organization. Then the doctor was released until August 12 to permit the doctor to make his eastern tour.

Townsend on Tour

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The pension of the Townsend July 22, 1936, was \$27,426.96, 1935, \$27,426.96, 1934, \$27,426.96, 1933, \$27,426.96, 1932, \$27,426.96, 1931, \$27,426.96, 1930, \$27,426.96, 1929, \$27,426.96, 1928, \$27,426.96, 1927, \$27,426.96, 1926, \$27,426.96, 1925, \$27,426.96, 1924, \$27,426.96, 1923, \$27,426.96, 1922, \$27,426.96, 1921, \$27,426.96, 1920, \$27,426.96, 1919, \$27,426.96, 1918, \$27,426.96, 1917, \$27,426.96, 1916, \$27,426.96, 1915, \$27,426.96, 1914, \$27,426.96, 1913, \$27,426.96, 1912, \$27,426.96, 1911, \$27,426.96, 1910, \$27,426.96, 1909, \$27,426.96, 1908, \$27,426.96, 1907, \$27,426.96, 1906, \$27,426.96, 1905, \$27,426.96, 1904, \$27,426.96, 1903, \$27,426.96, 1902, \$27,426.96, 1901, \$27,426.96, 1900, \$27,426.96, 1899, \$27,426.96, 1898, \$27,426.96, 1897, \$27,426.96, 1896, \$27,426.96, 1895, \$27,426.96, 1894, \$27,426.96, 1893, \$27,426.96, 1892, \$27,426.96, 1891, \$27,426.96, 1890, \$27,426.96, 1889, \$27,426.96, 1888, \$27,426.96, 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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 22.—Helen Connor, Dorothy Churchill and Emily Lent, of Highland, are attending the summer session at the Normal here.

Mrs. William Nischintz, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Betz, of New Paltz, and Mr. Nischintz have sold their home in Plainfield to a millionaire from Chicago and they are now building a larger residence on the two-acre property they purchased on the Valley Road, Watchung, which is a suburb of Plainfield.

The minister in the Reformed Church preached from the subject, "Drouth", on Sunday morning, and the Rev. Alfred H. Coons chose for his subject, "Truth", for the Sunday morning service in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmatier, of Westmont, N. J., were recent guests of his parents in Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater and Mr. and Mrs. George Croso have returned to their homes in Waterbury, Conn., after visiting friends in this vicinity.

Harry C. Ostrander gave a motion picture lecture on "Ball" and the Dutch East Indies" at Mohonk on Monday. A cave well filled with ice and snow was found on a recent caving trip by the guests at Mohonk.

The town of Lloyd is to have four election districts instead of the present three before the primaries in September. This was decided at a meeting of the town board last week. Mrs. Stiles McKenna and sons, William and Jack, of Eltinge avenue, have been spending a few days in New York city.

William Wood visited in New York city during last week.

The Misses Florence Adelle Keiban and Ruth Flanagan of Newburgh will enter New Paltz Normal in September.

Theodore Woodward visited in Modena on Friday.

Mrs. Walter Smith was a caller in Ardonia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Osterhout of upper Main street called on relatives in Modena Thursday.

Miss Emma Bodie and mother are

Pardon The Blush

Overland Park, Kan.—Volunteer firemen, dashing to a grass fire in an isolated field at 2:30 a. m., headed across a ditch with their only truck. It bogged down and they fought to save it as the flames crept closer. Finally the flames died, just a few feet from the truck.

Life Saver

Blackwell, Okla.—C. J. Robinson sadly watched the boat kill his chickens and when only three remained he got an idea. He took the tough trio to the basement and with a bicycle pump blew air under their wings. They survived.

Vital Statistics

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin Journeymen Barbers' Association announced a year's survey disclosed these averages for barber shop services:

Hair cut, 22.7 minutes; shave, 17.2 minutes; shampoo, 18.7 minutes; shave, 19.0 minutes; hair tonic application, 8.6 minutes; mud pack, 36 minutes.

Red But True

Chicago—Jack Mills, 28, made a futile effort to persuade a robber not to take his automobile and \$50. Mills told the man he could not afford to lose the money.

"Shucks, tell," said the robber, pocketing the \$50, "I gotta live, too."

visiting Mrs. Ella W. Church in High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Clearwater, who is very ill.

George Clinton called on friends in Ardonia Tuesday evening.

Edward Freer and Miss Edna Freer of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and family. Mrs. Freer, who has been spending several days with the Guinac family, returned home with her husband and daughter Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on his brother, Jacob Clearwater, and family Sunday afternoon.

A meeting of the handicraft club will meet at the Freer Patentee House every Tuesday afternoon.

Beautiful patch quilt designs were brought to the meeting last week by Mrs. Vandewater, and Mrs. Albin Ruckmick displayed two lovely crocheted rugs she had made.

William Brooks has become coach of the Bermuda Olympic swimming team which will hold its fresh water training period at Williams Lake. Mr. Brooks was a former instructor at Lake Mohonk.

DOG ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE



Charged with causing a 14-year-old boy to drown by jumping on his back in the Barge Canal at Brockport, N. Y., "Idaho," a mongrel dog owned by Victor Fortune, former CCC worker, went on trial for his life before a justice of the peace. Fortune said the dog was merely playful. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around The Empire State

Elmira, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Chilford G. Green, Townsend director in this area, said today that a special convention would be called "about August 1" to elect a new citizen maximum to succeed Seymour Lowman, former lieutenant governor and assistant secretary of the Treasury, who resigned.

Lowman handed in his resignation yesterday after Green called for an explanation of the banker's failure to attend the Townsend convention at Cleveland.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman was a member of the "First Nighter" audience which saw the performance of "Macbeth" opening the 1935 Mohawk drama festival on Union College campus here. The festival, inaugurated last year, will run for six weeks at the college outdoor theatre.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Clouds gathered and farmers looked forward to the first rainfall since July 3 for their sun-dried fields.

Rain came but the farmers were disappointed. The weather bureau took a measurement and reported there were only seven drops to the square foot.

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—A family has been incorporated here to deal in securities.

The secretary of state granted the charter to the Charles M. Winchester Family, Inc., of Albany. The firm lists capital of 500 shares of common stock without par value.

Incorporators are Charles M. Winchester, Sr., head of the family, Harold P. and Earle H. Winchester, each of whom has one share of stock.

Troy, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—The Troy triplets, Jean, Jacqueline and Anna Marie Nisley, observed their first "birthday" today. They were born just a week ago.

St. Joseph's Maternity Hospital authorities said the tots were doing "splendidly."

The offspring of an unemployed father, the infants are being provided for by the city of Troy.

New York, July 22 (AP).—Attorneys prepared to argue a motion for a change of venue in Supreme Court today in a \$50,000 negligence action brought against W. Kingsland Macy, former state Republican leader, and his son, W. Kingsland Macy, Jr., by Carl Clausen, a butler. Clausen charged he was run down and seriously injured by an automobile driven by young Macy and owned by his father. A change of venue to Suffolk county was asked by defense counsel.

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Max J. Pollet, president of the New York State Aviation Association, said today an attempt was being made by the association to obtain deep-sea diving equipment from the navy department to salvage a plane which crashed in Lake Champlain June 27.

The plane is believed to have carried the pilot and three passengers to their deaths in almost 300 feet of water. It was participating in a good-will tour from New York to Montreal when it crashed during a heavy fog.

Glen Falls, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Troy Nisley, national open champion, will compete in his seventh straight Glen Falls open golf tournament here August 25-27.

Nisley was a boy on the E. W. West trophy in 1929 and last year was runner-up to Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, who has already signed his intention of returning to defend his title.

KNITPLEASURE

Kripplendish, July 22.—Church services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Emma Wood and sons are entertaining relatives from Philadelphia.

Mrs. May Glen is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Lounsbury.

Master Lewis Van Aken is spending his vacation with friends in New Jersey.

The town of Ball, picturesque spot in the Valley archipelago, is beginning to feel the influence of western civilization with the arrival of automobiles and increased tourist trade.

Horton, 47 Albany avenue, Kingston; John Herlihy, 45 Brookline avenue, Albany, and Frank A. McNamee, Jr., of Loudonville.

If all the men who accumulated something prior to March 4th, 1933, were crooks and thieves, selfish, greedy, grasping hogs, as Roosevelt

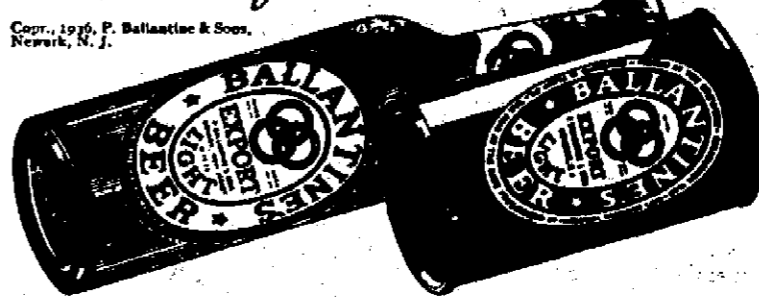
claims, we wonder just how Roosevelt and Delaposa accumulated the fortune Franklin D. is enjoying today?—Paulding, Ohio, Republican

Moving in the Best Circles . . .



BALLANTINE'S BEER

America's finest since 1840



On draught—in bottles (12 & 36 oz.)—in copper-colored KINGSIDE cans

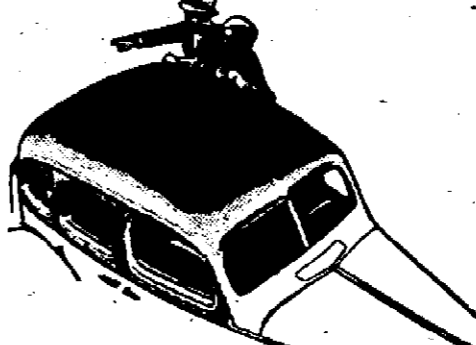
WHEN the weather's tough, count on a cold glass of Ballantine's Beer to make a rescue! Brewed for generations to match America's finest ale, here's a beer of character. As Peter Ballantine said, "It has the PUR-R-ITY... the BODY... the FLAVOR-R-R!" Look for the 3 rings of quality, THEN SAY, "BALLANTINE'S BEER!"

You need all these modern features

to get complete motoring satisfaction



You need NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES for your own safety and the safety of others, under today's driving conditions. These brakes are always equalized—always dependable; they have maximum stopping power; they are the safest and smoothest-acting brakes ever built. Get this feature... get a Chevrolet!



You need a SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP for complete overhead protection, for modern car styling, for all-season comfort. It puts the safety of solid seamless steel over your head; beautifies and identifies the modern car; keeps passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Get this feature... get a Chevrolet!

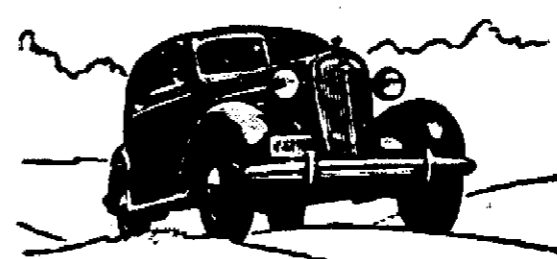


You need KNEE-ACTION WHEELS* for maximum safety as well as maximum riding comfort. They "step over" bumps and holes—eliminate car pitching and tossing—give all passengers a smooth, steady, level ride over all types of roads and at all engine speeds. Get this feature... get a Chevrolet!

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them all



You need GENUINE FINNED NO DRAFT VENTILATION for correct air conditioning in all weather. It "sucks in" circulating breezes on hot days—prevents drafts—eliminates clouding of the windshield—and gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation at a touch of the regulator. Get this feature... get a Chevrolet!



You need a HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE for the latest combination of performance and economy. This sturdy Chevrolet valve-in-head engine cranks in all-round action and gives economy without equal in a full-size car. Get this feature... get a Chevrolet!



You need SHOCKPROOF STEERING* for real driving ease on those long trips you are planning this summer. It eliminates steering wheel vibration—protects your hands and arms from constant shock—makes driving more nearly effortless than you ever thought it could be. Get this feature... get a Chevrolet!

\$495

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.

BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

TELEPHONE 2806

SAGHERIES, N. Y.

WARNING

The public is cautioned against allowing imposters to gain admittance to their premises by representing themselves as Gas or Electric Inspectors.

All of our inspectors and employees authorized to enter customers' premises for meter reading, testing, and servicing, are furnished with a uniform.

If you are not fully convinced that the party who seeks admission to your premises is a company inspector, even though he may be provided with a uniform, do not admit him before telephoning our nearest office for proper identification.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

WEATHER on the wire

It's a hot summer's day and you're talking on the long distance telephone, when a cooling storm comes up suddenly. If it weren't for a device called a "pilot wire," you'd notice a difference in the clarity of the voice of the person you're talking to.

For in hot weather a long distance cable needs much more current to carry your voice than in cold weather. To adjust the flow of current, there are pilot wires hooked up every 100 to 200 miles along many routes, with temperature recorders and current regulators. When there's a temperature change, the pilot wire transmits the news to the regulator, which, in turn, automatically adjusts the flow of current.

This is one of many things that go into telephone service that you don't see, but which play a vital part in helping you reach anybody, anywhere, any time—quickly, clearly and at low cost. New York Telephone Company.

Firemen's Outing For Children of The Industrial Home

Thirty-five little hearts were made happier and lighter today, the annual occasion of the joyous outing for the children of the Industrial Home arranged and carried through by the members of the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association.

Not alone were the little folks happy, but their hosts too relished the thrill of seeing the children enjoy themselves on the outing consisting of a long automobile ride and a field day at Hasbrouck Park.

At 10 a. m. 12 automobiles, donated by the firemen and their friends, left the home filled with laughing children out for a real day's sport arranged by President Wright Maines of the Paid Firemen's Association and his associates. The procession, headed by a police escort furnished by Chief J. Allan Wood, proceeded through the city, sirens blowing, clearing the way for the motorcade.

As the children went by the Central Fire Station the firemen on duty gave them a loud salute. The big sirens on the trucks screamed a bon voyage to the little ones and their guardians, the wives of the firemen and a full delegation from the fire board: Commissioners Edward Moran, Charles Mullen and Edward Wetterhahn.

Mayor Heiseleman was in the procession, too, as was former Mayor Harry B. Walker, who served on the fire commission once; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Philip Elting, Mrs. Matthew Herzog and Mrs. Harry LeFever, who are interested in the home. President Peter Kerensman of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association was among the guests also.

The procession went uptown, out the Ellenville road to Kerhonkson, over the beautiful Minnewaska trail, through New Paltz and thence back to Kingston by way of the Boulevard to Hasbrouck Park, proceeding down Broadway and traveling over the downtown streets.

At Hasbrouck Park the children played games, enjoyed the swings, merry-go-rounds and other contraptions furnished by the city for amusement of little folks, and into the bargain relished refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, soda and candy.

The children expressed their appreciation at the end of the outing to the good firemen who made them happy, and the kids in blue, occupied with the task of watching over the city to prevent the loss of life, went back to their fire stations—repaid more than 100 fold for the efforts they put forth in bringing about so much happiness for the Industrial Home children.

Officers of the Paid Firemen's Association are Wright Maines, president; Fred LaTour, vice president; William McElrath, treasurer, and Peter Carey, secretary.

5 Persons Arraigned For Intoxication

Five persons, one a woman, were arraigned in city court this morning on public intoxication charges, and one on a traffic law violation.

Anna Burmeister, 26, of 177 Wall street, arrested by Patrolman Joseph Fallon on Green and John streets, Tuesday, for public intoxication, had her hearing adjourned until Thursday morning. She went to jail lacking \$25 bail.

Theodore Bell, 38, of Murphy street, arrested Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman Guernsey Burger, for public intoxication at Green and John streets, was fined \$5.

Francis Ryan, 25, 128 North Front street, was arrested on that street early this morning by Officer Burger for public intoxication. He was fined \$5.

Samuel Musten, 53, of Hinsdale street, was fined \$5 on an intoxication charge preferred early this morning by Officer Burger. He was arrested on North Front street near Washington avenue.

Willard Joy, 49, of 196 Hunter street, arrested by Officer Fallon at police headquarters at 1:30 o'clock this morning, for public intoxication paid \$5 fine.

Philip Zwilling, 54, of 254 Washington avenue, arrested by Patrolman Henry P. Barnman Tuesday night at 8:30 at Broadway and East Chester street, for driving with improper brakes, was fined \$3.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rapley, Lincoln Park, a daughter, Dominique Marie, July 17, at the Kingston Hospital. Dr. J. B. Krom was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Rostick, 28 Foxhall avenue, a son, Ronald James, July 15, at the Kingston Hospital. Dr. J. B. Krom was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jordan of Port Jervis, a son Henry J., Jr., July 11 at the Kingston Hospital. Dr. George W. Ross was the attending physician.

Abducted Field Stars Trim Purpura
The Athletic Field All Stars named the Purpura All Stars Monday afternoon at the Athletic Field by the time of 5:2. Struble led the winner with three hits out of four to the plate. One of his century featured for the team with a home run.

Raymond Turk of Syracuse
Michael Larkins of 14 Pearl street, coming to the police Tuesday night at 4 o'clock that his Atlantic bicycle had been stolen from the Athletic Field by a red-headed boy about 15 years old, wearing overalls.

Arthur M. ...

GUNS ROAR AGAIN ON MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD



The thunder of cannon and the sharp fire of rifles split the air again at Manassas, Va., in a re-enactment of the first battle of Bull Run on the 75th anniversary of the engagement. Two thousand marines, army and reserve officer units, some of whom are shown in a rehearsal, participated in the affair. The area soon will become a national battlefield park. (Associated Press Photo)

Government Says 1,000 Dies In Revolt

(Continued From Page One)

these points although "their defeat is imminent."

The Governor Valencia denied reports that the troops in his province had joined the rebellion but said armed men in addition to assault guards and civil guards.

Clash Near Madrid
Groups of Marxists and Fascists clashed at Alto Del Leon near Madrid but there was no indication that the clash was part of any general action.

Strenuous efforts made by rebel forces to reach Madrid over country roads leading into the capital were being blocked by armed Communists and Socialists, by that part of the air corps which remained loyal to the government, and by the assault and civil guards.

Leftist political authorities said the government had dissolved a number of army units implicated in the rebellion, had granted other soldiers leaves of absence, and were using their rifles, machine guns, pistols, and hand grenades to arm Communist and Socialist youths.

On the other hand, the official radio reported that Gen. Cabanellas Zaragoza had broadcast an order to all those who served in the army between 1931 and 1936, to report immediately to their garrisons.

The militia in Madrid fought with two automobiles filled with alleged fascists at about midnight. The automobiles roared through the city, blazing with machine guns at militia patrols.

One of the automobiles was captured and its four occupants were killed outright. The second car escaped. One militiaman was known to have been killed during the running fight.

Militia patrols otherwise kept order on the streets. Their automobiles were converted into "armored" cars by placing mattresses along their sides for protection from rooftop snipers.

Communication Is Cut

Before communications with London were severed the government, claiming important victories in the north and south, announced the rebel movement was disorganized and on the verge of collapse.

From the northern border of Spain, however, came reports that Gen. Emilio Mola, commanding thousands of rebel soldiers, was moving victoriously through the north with five provinces already giving him allegiance.

(In the south, the rebel forces were said to be gaining more recruits rapidly, many of them coming from Spanish Morocco by airplane.)

Barcelona, one of the centers of the rebel uprising last Friday, was said officially to have been taken over by loyal forces through bitter street fighting in which 500 were killed and 2,000 wounded.

300 Killed in Madrid
The official list gives 300 killed in Madrid during the subjugation Monday of rebel garrisons. One hundred rebel colonial troops were estimated to have been killed when they attempted to land at Alcala in the south.

A division which arrived from El Pardo claimed 40 vehicles were killed and many wounded at Manzanares in a bombing by loyal airplanes which drove them out from the beautiful old castle where they had taken up a position.

Mayor Combarro Velez of Santhia and reported the bodies of 24 army officers had been found in a fountain in the plaza of his city.

Casualty lists in other sections were not stated, although they were understood to be heavy in view of serious fighting at Zamora, Cadiz, and Alcala de Henares.

C. S. Schoonmaker to Speak at Hasbrouck Park Sunset Service

The second sunset service to be sponsored by the United Christian Youth groups of Kingston will be held on Sunday evening, July 26, at 7:30 in Hasbrouck Park, overlooking the Hudson river.

This service will be conducted by Roger Salzmann with the singing in charge of the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, and will feature Clarence S. Schoonmaker, retiring secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., as the speaker of the evening. In the seven years that Mr. Schoonmaker has served the "Y" as its general secretary, he has come in contact with most of the young people of Kingston, working with them in their religious problems. The committee in charge of this service thought it a fine idea to ask Mr. Schoonmaker to address a united group of young folks with whom he had associated as individual organizations in the years of his stay here.

The completed program as released by General Chairman Lloyd Slater is as follows:

Hymn—"This Is My Father's World"
Scripture reading by Edward Safford
Prayer by the Rev. John Heidenreich
Hymn—"Beauty of the Earth"

Reading—"Selected"
Address—Clarence S. Schoonmaker
Hymn—"Lead on O King Eternal"
Benediction—United group

In case the weather is unsatisfactory, the service will be postponed until the following Sunday evening.

Richter Is Promoted
Bert Richter, a railroader for more than 15 years, has been promoted from brakeman to freight conductor on the Hudson River division of the New York Central Railroad.

His fellow workmen are congratulating him on the advancement about which he and they are proud. Mr. Richter resides at 45 First avenue.

RHYTHM GIRLS TO DANCE AT READE'S

The Rhythm girls, Trudy, Mickey and Elsie, appearing Thursday and Friday, matinee and evening, with the Federal vaudeville players at Reade's Kingston Theatre are tap dance pupils of the Broadway-Hollywood favorites, the one and only Bill Robinson.

In their most treasured personal autograph book, this famous tap dancer has written "to the three greatest girls I have ever had the pleasure of teaching." The Bowdoin School also has some very nice things about the girls' dancing.

and Ed. Wynn's much sought after signature covers an entire page of this little book.

Others on the bill of this big variety show include: Dr. Martin, well known for his intriguing feats of magic; Marty Lynch, the dry humorist; Goodall & Lockwood, excellent comedians; Jane Orr & "Teg" Willard, whose dancing is a symphony of tone and color; The Flying Madcaps, sensational roller skaters; and topping off this superb bill, the famous Royal Frolics, a company of 25 hilarious, happy, bumbling, Fred Schults and his "Swing band" supply the music for the entertainment. The Kingston Theatre during the run of the Federal Vaudeville Players, can look forward to a pleasant evening.

SILK SLIPS
REG. \$1.19
SPCL. 94c

RAYON UNDIES
REG. 69c
SPCL. 44c

WASH TIES
REG. 35c
SPCL. 2.00

SHIRTS
REG. 89c
SPCL. 66c

SHORTS
REG. 50c
SPCL. 29c

INTERWOVEN SOX
REG. 50c
SPCL. 29c

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS
REG. 50c to 75c
SPCL. 29c

WAGON WHEEL DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY EVES.
Music by THE AMBASSADORS
(Dance to Their Tootling Music)
No Cover Charge. No Minimum Charge.
WINES - LIQUORS - BEER

Philip Elting Goes To Topeka to Attend Landon Notification

Philip Elting, Republican leader of Ulster county, is speeding to Topeka, Kansas, on the special train carrying celebrities there, to hear Governor Alf M. Landon make his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination for President, Thursday night.

While Mr. Elting and thousands of others gather around the plaza of the state capitol at Topeka, to hear personally the speech of acceptance, radio listeners all over the United States, and in fact the world, will hear Governor Landon over hook-ups of the Columbia, National and Mutual Broadcasting systems.

Governor Landon's speech is scheduled to go on the air at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight time.

Mr. Elting, who has been prominent in Republican politics for more than 30 years, seems more interested than ever in this year's presidential election. He looks forward with bright prospect toward the Landon campaign, and indicates by his enthusiasm that he will be right out in front of the parade against the New Deal and for the election of Landon.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, July 22.—The Methodist Episcopal Church block party will be held at the corner of Green and Main streets this evening. A cafeteria supper will be served in the church house at 6 p. m. A pleasing entertainment has been arranged also. There will be the various booths as usual and sports for all. Jack and Bud Potter will have their pony at the block party and for a very small fee the youngsters may ride on the pony's back. If stormy the block party will be held in the church house.

Mrs. A. H. Short and children, Betty Anne and Sonny, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Martin Van Aken in Kingston.

ROSE & GORMAN
SALE!
LADIES' SILK UNDIES
SLIPS REG. \$2.50
SPCL. \$2.00

RAYON UNDIES
REG. 69c
SPCL. 44c

WASH TIES
REG. 35c
SPCL. 2.00

SHIRTS
REG. 89c
SPCL. 66c

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SPCL. 2.00

Big Poultry Banquet To Be Held August 13

Poultrymen from all parts of the Hudson Valley will attend a banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday evening, August 13. It will be a combined meeting of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction and the South-eastern New York Farm Bureau poultry group. John Miller of Capetone Farm, Kingston, is general chairman of the affair. The local committee in charge consists of John Hathmaker, George F. Hamm, Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Mrs. Ernest Grate, Orr Christians, H. E. Barnes, Ira Clearwater, Charles A. Kaufeldt, Henry Von Dargen and George Dush-berre.

The program will include H. E. Babcock, general manager of the G. L. F. Exchange; Dr. F. B. Hutt, head of the poultry department at Cornell University; C. C. DuMont, president of the Farm Bureau; J. C. Crissey, president of the G. L. F. Marketing Corporation, and A. P. Kaplan, president of the Egg Auction.

One of the attractive features for patrons of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction will be the distribution of nearly \$2,500 in patronage dividends. Members who shipped eggs during the past year will receive a dividend of 10 cents for each case. Some Ulster county producers will receive dividend checks of over \$40.00. This represents earnings over and above the operating expenses of the auction.

Dance Tonight AT THE Pleasure Yacht

Formerly Baldwin's Hall,
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
8 Miles from Kingston.
Music by
RUGGIE MYER'S
ORCHESTRA
No Minimum - No Cover
DANCING EVERY WEDNES-
DAY & SATURDAY NITES

ENJOY A NIGHT AT THE Wagon Wheel

(Midway between Highland-New Paltz)
DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY EVES.
Music by
THE AMBASSADORS
(Dance to Their Tootling Music)
No Cover Charge. No Minimum Charge.
WINES - LIQUORS - BEER

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

★ ROSE & GORMAN ★

\$MART VALUES for \$MART MEN!

SUMMER SAVING No. 1!!
REGULAR \$1.35 & \$1.50
A DORSET SHIRT
EXPRESSLY MADE FOR
ROSE & GORMAN
EXTRA SPECIAL
\$1.11

STRIPES — CHECKS — WHITES — DEEPTONES
GUARANTEED NON-WILT OR DUKE OF KENT COLLARS
MADE TO SELL FOR A LOT MORE!

SUMMER SAVING No. 2!!
REG. 35c
WASH TIES
4 FOR \$1.00

SUMMER SAVING No. 3!!
REG. 89c
SPORT SHIRTS
66c
CELANESE or COTTON
Fancy Rib or Waffle Weave
• White • Blue
• Natural • Striped

SUMMER SAVING No. 4!!
REG. 50c
WOVEN MADRAS SHORTS
3 FOR \$1.00

The finest shorts for the money we've ever sold! Real woven madras in stripes, checks and all-over patterns of known, blue and green. Cut to extra fullness and tailored with 2 button front and LASTEX sides!

SHIRTS TO MATCH
Made of rich combed yarn cotton with silk threads reinforcing shoulder straps. Fine white rib or flat weave. Good, long body, deep arm holes, cut full to government standards!

SUMMER SAVING No. 5
REG. 50c
INTERWOVEN SOX
3 FOR \$1.00

SUMMER SAVING No. 6
REG. 50c to 75c
NAINSOOK UNION SUITS
29c
• Full Cut
• Pre-shrunk
• Snap-back Neck
Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50 U. S. 39c

Middletown Mayor To Address Firemen at Convention Here

Mayor Charles C. Chappell of Middletown, formerly of Kingston, is expected to have an important and interesting message for the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's convention assembly, Friday night, July 24.

Mayor Chappell is vitally interested in firemen and his talk should be eagerly listened to, says President Edward Moran of the Ulster County Firemen's association, who will gather at the Knights of Columbus Hall to listen to him instead of at the Municipal auditorium.

The committee in charge of the convention plans thought it advisable to change the place of meeting to the Knights of Columbus Hall, which is centrally located and easy to reach by the firemen from the various hose houses, uptown and downtown.

Another speaker, Friday, will be James J. Deasey, retired battalion chief of New York city, now a resident of Westerlo, N. Y. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy procured Chief Deasey, who is known far and wide among firemen for the interesting and enlightening way he delivers his talks on fighting fires and operating the up-to-date apparatus used today.

Contrary to yesterday's announcement of parade orders, stating that the town company will not parade, according to an announcement from the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen this morning. No reason was given why the well-known Higgsville company should be omitted from the parade which is expected to be one of the best ever held by firemen in Kingston.

Mayor Conrad J. Helselman, eager to have the occasion of the first annual Ulster Volunteers' convention a real colorful event, has asked that merchants in the business districts and residents in all parts of the city display their American flags.

Truck Driver Hurt When Struck By Auto

Oscar Lester of 187 Broadway, Newburgh, a truck driver for the Williams Bakery, is in the Benedictine Hospital with a fracture of the left leg, and possible internal injuries, suffered in an automobile accident this morning about 5 o'clock on the Rosendale Boulevard, near Greenkill avenue.

Patrolmen Peter Camp and Walter Fitzgerald, who investigated the accident in one of the police radio cars, reported to police headquarters that the other driver involved in the accident was John Weber of 60 West Chestnut street.

Joseph Saccoccio, 34 Boulevard, who delivers Williams bakery products in this vicinity, and to whom Lester furnished a truckload of cake, phoned the police about the accident, notifying them of Lester's injury, requesting an ambulance. W. Conner's ambulance was sent by the police to the scene of the accident and removed Lester to the Benedictine Hospital.

Lester is under the care of Dr. Joseph Jacobson, who said he had fractured left leg and possible internal injuries. His condition was said to be "fair" at the hospital this afternoon.

RUBY
Ruby, July 22—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran church of Ruby will hold its annual air and supper in the church hall tomorrow afternoon and evening, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker of Fort Richmond, S. I., have opened their summer cottage here.

Mrs. O. Mehrmann and son, George, with friends of Brooklyn are spending some time in their summer home.

Jacob Scheffel and mother motored Hudson Sunday to spend the day with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myer.

Miss Genevieve Young, who has been spending some time in Brooklyn, has returned home.

"But Not To The Court"
Havana, July 22 (AP).—Dr. Blas Roafort, Havana dentist, said today his daughter, Maria, "plans to be married very soon, but not to the point of Cavendish." The court, New York, has been seeking an amendment from his Cuban wife, the former Edmunda Sampedro. Sampedro Roafort also has been in New York, with her mother.

Narjomo Gatozon, actress, played leading roles on Broadway for 15 consecutive years.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, July 22 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following prices were reported on such items, green corn, cantaloupes, peaches, pears, plums, grapes and watermelons. On the other hand, spinach and green peas slightly higher.

White cabbage has become scarce in all quantities. Concomers in 4-week baskets \$1.75.

Long Island outdoor potatoes 100 bushels \$1.50, 50 bushels \$2.00, 25 bushels \$2.50.

New York market for Boston lettuce of 2 dozen heads, best \$1.25, 50c-85c for poorer. On the county, best, 75c-1.00, 25c for the poor to ordinary.

Jersey time lettuce packed in crates \$1.00-1.10. The same first offerings of lettuce from the Connecticut market, in crates, at \$2.50 per bushel and watermelons at \$2.50 per bushel.

To Hold Canning Demonstration Here



MRS. ALICE V. B. MARKS

Mrs. Alice V. B. Marks, of Ball Brothers, will hold two canning demonstrations in the county next week. The meetings will be held at the following places:

Tuesday, July 28—Lake Katrine Grange Hall, at Lake Katrine.

Wednesday, July 29—Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, at Modena.

The meetings will begin at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Marks went from the State Extension Service of Pennsylvania to the Extension Staff of the New York State Extension Service. She has taught foods and nutrition and her experience in teaching canning includes the use of all kinds of equipment. She enjoys showing how modern canning may be done under the most primitive conditions. Naturally she also enjoys using the most modern equipment. She believes, however, that women should be taught to use the equipment they have, so that the surplus foods of the summer may be safely and wholesomely preserved for the winter table.

All women in the county are invited to see the demonstrations. Come and bring someone with you.

Isochromatic Exhibit By Woodstock Artists To Be Shown August 7

The Isochromatic (having the same color identity, and uniform panels and frames) exhibition of paintings, a collection of pictures which was originally shown at the Grand Central Galleries, is to be shown in Woodstock till the close of the art season.

This unit is one similar to one toured throughout America by the College Art Association, one of 14 such "Traveling" groups that have been shown in over 200 art galleries, colleges and art organizations.

A noted Ulster county stained glass designer, R. W. Wolcott, equally famous well known with the stitching needle, is represented as is his painter, wife and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth B. and Miss Frances Elizabeth. Among some of the moderns who requested panels for participation are Jack Markow, Conrad Cramer, who is represented in public and private collections, said in an interview, regarding the only Ulster county showing of a selected group of these paintings, at the Little Art Shop gallery in Woodstock.

"This exhibition should be interesting because it presages the great collaborative program between reputable research divisions of qualified manufacturers and the practicing professional artist. Such efforts as this are bound to be of value, because heretofore the artist was forced to accept what the manufacturer would give him and the result is bound to be better pigment and more lasting pictures," Mr. Cramer further added: "There will be a record that enables artists to check up on permanency and thus enable by this careful check-up of paintings sold from time to time to record the permanence of the pigments used."

"It is always valuable to get an idea as to how other artists work, while there is an individual approach. There is also a common denominator of technical performance, thus enabling one to arrive at the individual's best method of procedure."

Mr. Simpkins, of the Little Art Shop Gallery, has requested the Woodstock artists participating in the Isochromatic exhibition to deliver their paintings in time for framing—to be shown with the "Regional Traveling" exhibit announced to open August 7.

California frames are being provided gratis for the sponsors.

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At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "The Crime of Dr. Forbes." The question of professional ethics crops up in the melodrama at the Broadway and dramatically discusses the right or wrong for a doctor to take the life of a person who is hopelessly suffering against odds that spell only death.

Is it right to take a life when the life is tormented by suffering and agony? That is the plot of the play and it reaches the heights in many scenes that are exceptional in their reality. The cast offers Gloria Stuart, Robert Kent and Henry Armotta.

Kingston: "Palm Springs" and

"Avenging Waters." Frances Langford of radio fame sings blithely and enjoyably in the main attraction at the Kingston, a fast, even flowing story of the wealthy classes taking against the smart background of Palm Springs. The cast offers David Liven, Guy Standing, Ernie Cossar, and Smith Ballew. "Avenging Waters" is the other feature, a riotous, two-act, knock them down and toss them out western melodrama with Ken Maynard starring all against a set of the screen's toughest nomads and winning out despite the terrific odds.

Orpheum: "Show Boat." One of the leading pictures of the year graces the Orpheum screen, the famous story by Edna Ferber that tells of a show boat troupe along the Mississippi and the various people who come into their collective lives and change matters considerably. This production is lavish and

beautifully done, with a cast of hundreds headed by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. The songs are well sung by Miss Dunne, Mr. Jones and Paul Robeson. Others in the giant cast are Charles Winniger and Helen Morgan. A don't miss attraction.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "Federal Varieties" and "Parole." Entertainment sponsored by the Federal government shines forth on the Kingston stage with a cast of 40 people. The show offers singers and dancers in a diversified fun, with singers, dancers, musicians, novelty numbers and comedians all working hard to please. Another stage attraction is the WPA Federal theatre project entitled "Rural Fables," a production that offers an hour and five minutes of riotous program "Parole" is the

surgeon offering a study in crime with John Preston heading the players. Orpheum. Same.

PAID FINE FOR ISSUING UNCOLLECTIBLE CHECKS

Louis Dalger of Boiceville was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Rudolph DeSilva on a warrant charging the issuance of worthless checks. The complainants were Pierre Daral and another, who charged that checks totaling \$187 had been uncollectible when presented to the Kingston Trust Co. The checks had been issued in payment for wages due.

Dalger when arraigned before Justice Fred L. Weldner of West Shokan agreed to make good the amount of the checks and was discharged after paying a fine of \$15.

MILTON EDWARDS MISSING FROM ESOPUS SINCE MONDAY.

Milton Edwards has been missing from his Esopus home since Monday, when he left for Kingston to get a haircut, says a notation on the police record at the city hall. Edwards is six feet tall, weighs 125 pounds and has light brown hair and gray eyes. When he left he was wearing a gray shirt with yellow stripes, blue trousers and tin shoes. He was said to be suffering from a nervous condition.

Reports Car Theft.

William Lindhurst of 543 Delaware avenue reported to the police Tuesday at 3:35 p. m. that his 1930 green Buick coupe had been stolen on Mill street. At 1:20 the car was found in his garage on Delaware avenue.

Spectacular Emergency Sale!

SELLING OUT

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE SHOP
24 BROADWAY (Downtown)
KINGSTON

Mr. Goldman, of Goldman's Style Shop, left for California for the balance of the summer. All his present interest must be disposed of quickly, time is short. Quick Action, Lower Prices.

\$15,000 Stock of Highly Fashioned Apparel Closed Out
SALE BEGINS at 9 A. M., THURSDAY, JULY 23rd

AN UTTERLY MATCHLESS OPPORTUNITY FOR FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF KINGSTON—AND THE WHOLE HUDSON VALLEY TO BUY THEIR COMPLETE SUMMER AND EARLY FALL WEAR AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES.

—LIQUIDATION SALE—

EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE IN THIS STORE MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY—STYLE RIGHT, HIGH GRADE GOLDMAN QUALITY.

COATS—WRAPS—SUITS DRESSES—HOSIERY—LINGERIE

NEARLY ALL BRAND NEW GARMENTS, SACRIFICED FOR IMPERATIVE IMMEDIATE SELLING.

CLOSE OUT OF DRESSES

LOVELY HIGH GRADE FASHIONS
Buy Better—Cheap Costs as Much
Values up to \$6.50
\$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99
Values up to \$5.00 Values up to \$7.50

Sell Out of Better DRESSES

CHOOSE THESE NEW FASHIONS
For the Miss and Matron: Sizes 11 to 36
\$4.99 to \$9.99
Values up to \$10.00 Values up to \$25.00
Others Priced from \$5.99 to \$12.99

A Sale That Will Go Down In Merchandising History of Kingston!

Values to 75c.	Values to \$10.00.	SPECIAL LOT	Values to \$4.00.
FULL FASHIONED	SHOP THIS COUNTER		
SILK HOSE	H-A-T-S	SILK DRESSES	BLOUSES
38c	\$2.00	47c	59c
			\$1.99
			BATHING SUITS
			\$1.99

EVERYTHING GOES! SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED! HUNDREDS OF OTHER GREAT BARGAINS!

COME EARLY—THERE WILL BE CROWDS!!

Summer COATS
\$2.99 \$3.99
Values to \$10.00.

CORSELETTE and GIRDLES
1/3 OFF

WINTER COATS
\$4.99-\$6.99-\$9.99
Values to \$25.00.

NEVER AGAIN!—High Grade Apparel at these Astounding Low Prices! All Sales Final—Positively No Approvals or Exchanges!

GOLDMAN'S STYLE SHOP

24 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS

Reductions in Relief Load Announced by Mayors' Conference

Albany, July 22 (Special).—Pointing out that relief in New York state is and has been from the beginning of the depression locally administered with state supervision and financial aid, the New York Conference of Mayors and Other Municipal Officials today announced that substantial reductions in relief load have been accomplished here under this system without the arbitrary slashes, refusals of rents and like necessities, and other hardships experienced in some states which have pursued changing policies.

As a result of these orderly reductions, following continuous efforts of the localities aided by the state to make sure public assistance went only to those in need, \$2,769,480 in relief was given in May, 1936, in all New York state outside of New York city, whereas two months before, in March, 1936, the expenditures had been \$4,024,786 or 45 per cent higher.

Correspondingly, there were 94,761 families and non-family persons on relief up-state as of June 1, 1936, compared with 125,699, a third more, as of March 1, 1936, the conference pointed out. Figures are those reported to the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration by the local districts.

In the month of March, 1935, before Federal WPA program, up-state relief totaled \$9,362,000 and, as of March 1, 1935, \$26,166 families and unattached persons were on relief rolls.

"In accomplishing these reductions in the cities of the state, local relief authorities have been aided by the usual seasonal trend and by some increase in employment that exceeds the seasonal experience of recent years," the conference said.

"Considerable misunderstanding of the possible implications of the New Jersey situation for this state has arisen. It should be clearly understood that in New York state relief is being and has always been administered locally, with state financial aid and supervision since the depression. That is the system to which the state of New Jersey has recently abruptly returned.

"There can be no question of the need of continued substantial state aid if the municipalities generally of this state are to prevent suffering among their unemployed. It must be remembered that insofar as reductions presently accomplished represent a seasonal trend, we must prudently be ready for that trend to be reversed as winter approaches.

"At this time the only provision for continuance of state aid through the winter and into 1937 is the \$30,000,000 bond issue sponsored by both political parties, in the legislature to be submitted to the people in November. It would be unfortunate if any confusion should arise at this time as to the continued need of state aid to the municipalities generally in relief."

Heads Union Drive



Clinton S. Golden, eastern regional director of the steel workers unionization drive, reported at a conference in the national headquarters of the industrialization committee at Pittsburgh that "about 50 mills" have been "penetrated by voluntary organizing committees." (Associated Press Photo)

Watershed Takes Tenth of State

Ithaca, N. Y., July 22.—Recalling the floods of a year ago and this spring in the southern tier, Professor T. E. LaMont of the New York state college of agriculture says well-developed forests on one-half the area of the Susquehanna watershed might have reduced the height of the waters above normal by as much as one-fourth.

He explains, however, that experimental work has not gone far enough to determine the exact effect of such reforestation on stream flow.

"Nearly 3,000,000 acres of land, or nearly one-tenth of New York state, are in the watershed of the Susquehanna River above South Waverly. The watershed covers nearly all of Tioga, Broome, Cortland, Chenango, and Otsego counties. During the past six years the department of agricultural economics at Cornell has been making a detailed study of land use in the Susquehanna watershed.

Better for Trees
"It was found that about one-fourth of the area is in land class I, the poorest agricultural land, adapted primarily to forestry and to recreation, and suitable for immediate purchase and reforestation. About one-sixth of the area is in land class II, or land better suited to forestry than to agriculture. Thus, forty-two per cent, or nearly one-half of the land, some of which is being farmed, is better suited to woods and to recreation. About one-half the land in these two classes is already in woods.

"Up to January 1, 1936, the state and counties had purchased or had under contract about 108,000 acres, or about fifteen per cent of land class I. In 1936, nearly one-quarter of the Susquehanna watershed was in state forests or woods not pastured. If land classes I and II were reforested, the area of non-pastured forest would be increased to nearly fifty per cent, and nearly twice the beneficial effect of forests would be obtained.

"Parts of the woods in land classes III to VII, land well adapted to agriculture, are pastured. If these woods were fenced to exclude livestock the forest cover would be more effective in preventing floods and soil erosion.

"Reforestation has other advantages besides helping to reduce severity of floods and preventing soil erosion. In a thickly populated state, such as New York, the planting of trees on the poorer lands will provide the people with needed areas for hunting, fishing, and other recreation. It will provide future generations with a supply of timber; and it will make the state a more attractive place in which to live."

CHARGED WITH STEALING LICENSE PLATES FROM CAR

Anthony Tentarella of Highland, arrested by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein Tuesday night on a petit larceny charge, was held under \$25 bail for hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Walter Hasbrouck.

Tentarella is accused of having stolen the license plates from a car belonging to Joseph Gerga of Highland.

RELIEVE SKIN FAULTS FAST

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS
ECZEMA - RASHES
ITCHING - BURNING

...from external causes!

Don't go another day without trying the Cuticura and skin beauty. In a week you'll see a change. And as the treatment continues, you'll be amazed. The mild medicated quality of Cuticura Soap, plus the soothing, correcting action of Cuticura Ointment is the secret.

Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each FREE. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 6A, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA
OINTMENT
AND SOAP

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and sons and mother, Mrs. Jerry Simpson, of Pataukunk were callers Thursday evening at Poughkeepsie.

Miss Gloria Allen of Rochester Center has employment at the Pollock boarding and rooming house in this section.

Russell Gray of Rochester Center was a caller Tuesday evening at the home of Ernest B. Markle.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and son, Stanley, of New Paltz visited with her

slater, Mrs. Amelia Markle recently.

Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons of Samsonville entertained relatives from Modena recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glenford were callers last Sunday evening on relatives at Rochester Center at the Markle home.

Donald D. Curry of Kingston was a caller in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck.

Donald Chirley of Albany is

spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chirley at Rochester Center.

Little Gardens Club Meeting

The Little Gardens Club will hold a meeting Friday at 2:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Hurley.

During the World War the copper roofs on all the buildings in Germany, with the exception of two large cathedrals, were ripped off in order to make shells. They have since been restored.

OF ALL SPRAYS
KEEP AWAY FROM
FLY-TOX

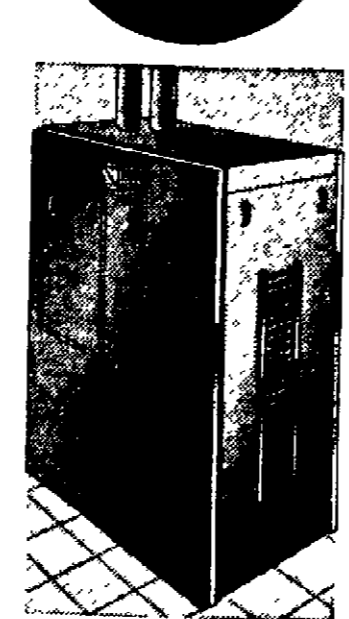
10,000 Tests
PROVE
FLY-TOX the Best

YES,
FLY-TOX IS
SURE DEATH
TO INSECTS

FLY-TOX
KILLS FLIES-MOSQUITOES-SPIDERS-OTHER INSECTS

"Let's Modernize Now!"

Nothing
Down
3 YEARS TO PAY



Oil Burning
Boiler
\$395.
Completely installed
with 275 gallon tank

A boiler designed exclusively for burning oil! Embodies brand new principles of design which show better than 80% heating efficiency... a new high mark. Compact in size and handsomely styled. Silent in operation. For deluxe home heating at lowest cost, Hercules Oil Burning Boiler is without equal!

BUY NOW UNDER NEW F. H. A. TERMS

Let Sears arrange for the financing of a new heating plant thru the F.H.A. No down payment required—no endorsers—no red tape. Payments may be made over an extended period on any heating item that runs over \$200 — Let us give you the particulars.

HERCULES Conversion Oil Burner
\$225.
Completely Installed
With 275 Gallon Tank

Can be installed in your present heating plant, under expert supervision to meet your specific needs.

Thousands Of Satisfied Users
Hercules Oil Burner puts oil heat within reach of the average home... takes it out of the luxury class! Hercules is now giving complete satisfaction in thousands of American homes. Let one of our engineers check your heating plant and tell you how little it costs to enjoy perfected automatic oil heat. We arrange for and finance complete installation.

INSTALLATIONS
ARRANGED
FINANCED
GUARANTEED
BY SEARS

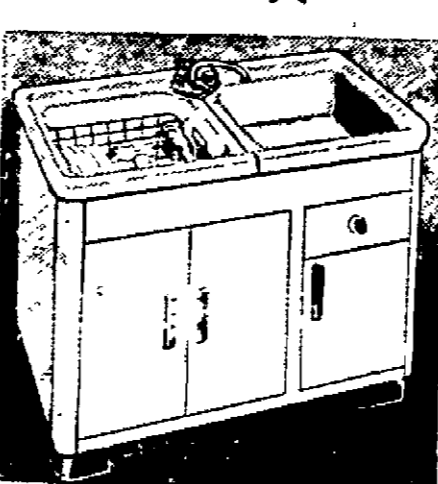
We will arrange installation of your heating plant, and render one complete bill, including labor costs, with the purchase price of the materials.

Tank Water Heater
\$5.25
Burns hard or soft pea coal. Heats 32 to 100 gallons per hour. Water jacket around dome and sides.

Furnace Cement
19c
Cement that seals joints in furnace or stove. Easily worked with putty knife; quickly hardens when exposed to air. 2 lb. size.

30 Gallon Range Boiler
\$4.69
Replace your old tank with this low price for a quality range boiler. Highest possible quality material and construction.

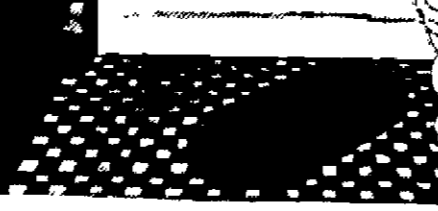
4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE



RINSINK
Steel Sink and Cabinet
\$54.50
\$5 Down

Greatest Advance in kitchen convenience in a decade! Brand new idea... developed by Sears. Combines sink... dish rinsing and clothes washing compartment... and space-saving, step saving undersink cabinet. Steel sink, coated with acid-resisting white porcelain enamel, has two compartments... one 7 1/2-inch deep, one 11 1/2-inch deep.

3pc. Modern Bath Outfit



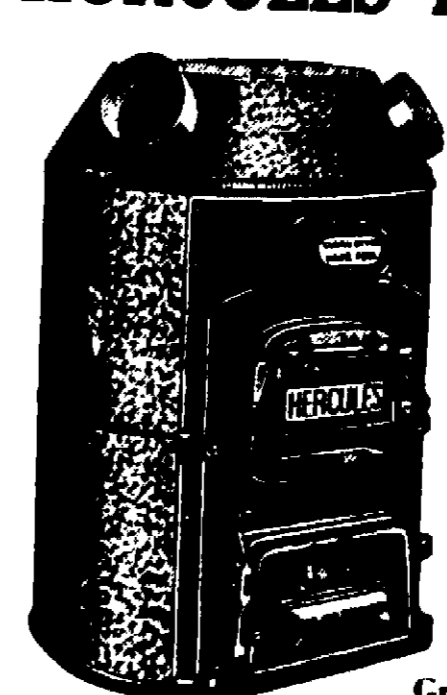
• Smart
• New
• Modern
\$69.50
\$6 Down

The price is the lowest you'll find for three pieces of this superb quality. Hand-some 5 foot recessed tub, attractive low-back lavatory, heavy brass chrome-plated fittings, closet with washdown flushing action, white seat. Get yours at this special Jubilee price!

Others Priced as Low as \$39.95

Mail This Coupon Today!
Please let me have further information without obligation on my part, about the merchandise named above.
Name _____
Address _____

HURCULES INDESTRUCTO FURNACES



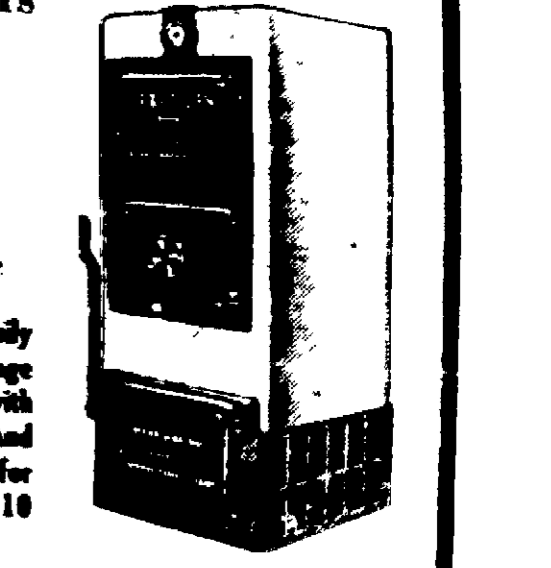
For Average 5 Room House
\$62.50

Actual service in more than half a million homes proves the superiority of Hercules Furnaces! Here's a big, heavy Hercules that gives utmost heating efficiency, yet comes to you at substantial Sears savings. Heavy cast iron with large one-piece radiator.

Grates Guaranteed 20 Years

Hercules Square Boilers
Steam Heat
\$79.50
INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED
For Average 5 Room House

A strikingly fine boiler at a price that easily saves you one-third! Now for the average home, at this low price... no trouble with installation. Sears will arrange it all. And you'll soon have clean, comfortable heat for years to come! Guaranteed 70 degrees at 10 degrees below zero.



1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

311 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 3336

FIREMEN CALLED FOR FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

E. J. Jenkins of 1 Prospect Park, N. Y., and a companion had an unpleasant surprise when they returned to their parked Chevrolet after visiting about 8:30 Tuesday night, after visiting a nearby restaurant. They found the rear seat cushion tilted on the ground with a large hole burned through the middle and the glass in the front door smashed.

The car had been parked and locked in front of the Kingston Savings Bank. About 8 o'clock Clarence Palen of Saugerties came along and noticed the car was full of smoke. He notified the sheriff's office and the Waverly firemen were called. They broke the glass in the door in order to get at the fire, which they found was confined to the seat cushion. They pulled the burning cushion out of the car and doused it with water. It was some time later that Mr. Jenkins came along and found out what had happened during his absence.

Investigation has conclusively shown that for each \$1 the government took in, London has consistently saved something out of each dollar. Kansas has taken in the contrast as each ends his fiscal year 1934 as the measure of the year. The fiscal management of Kansas in the field of the nation is to avoid bankruptcy. Los Angeles Times.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Watchman Quizzed



Authorities investigating the brutal slaying of Helen Cleveland in a hotel at Asheville, N. C., planned to question Daniel M. Gaddy (above), nightwatchman at the establishment, closely regarding events the night the girl was killed. (Associated Press Photo)

About The Folks

Dr. H. L. Van Norstrand, 172 Clinton avenue, has returned from his vacation and will resume practice.

Mrs. Thomas Leach and her daughter, Mary, of 122 Andrew street, are spending several days in Schenectady.

Mrs. Mary Kelly and Miss Margaret Clark of Philadelphia are in Kingston attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Stafford.

Mrs. Lillian Jacklin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fitzgerald at 49 Van Buren street, has returned to her home in Poughkeepsie.

Baby Theron Snyder is convalescing at her home, 49 Van Buren street, after an operation at the Kingston Hospital. She is under the care of Dr. Van Gaasbeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Trimm and daughter, Sandra, of Harrison, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. Trimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, of Albany avenue for a few days.

Mrs. John Bruyn, wife of the vice consul of the United States to Czechoslovakia, her son, William, and sisters, Bernice and Helen Dargmond, called on Mrs. Frank Picon in Port Ewen, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fein of Kingston have just returned from a week's vacation at Asbury Park, where they stayed at the Brunswick Hotel. Mr. Fein is manager of the New York Sample Shops on Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilston A. Tweedie of Ten Broeck avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, at the Kingston Hospital last Saturday. Dr. Crowley was the attending physician.

"Free to Run Around"

Timin, O., July 22 (AP)—Joseph Perryman, 42, real estate operator, confessed today, Prosecutor Paul A. Flynn said, to fatally shooting his wife, Margaret, 53, in a lonely woods July 14 because he wanted to "be free to run around a little." Sheriff Verne F. Deane said Perryman had a revolver, with one cartridge discharged, when arrested last night at a Timin club. "Yes, I must have killed her," Flynn and Parkhurst quoted Perryman, "but I can't understand why, even now." "If I do this," he quoted the husband as saying, "I'll be free to run around a little." Perryman added, "She sort of tied me down."

French Strike Spreads

Paris, July 22 (AP)—The French strike spread today to the automobile and metal workers in the north of France in the three-month-old labor movement. The total number of strikers, which was 37,000 Monday, mounted to more than 70,000 as 25,000 metalworkers declared a general strike and 6,000 automobile workers and 2,000 farmhands remained out. All demanded collective contracts. The red flag was raised over the Peugeot automobile plant near Montbéliard where workers barricaded entrances.

Satisfactory for Steel

New York, July 22 (AP)—The steel industry is assured of the most satisfactory mid-summer operations in years, the weekly review of "Iron Age" says today. A strong contraction demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater increase in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the NRA, forms the basis for the optimistic prediction, the trade publication said.

Police Out Brinkman

New York, July 22 (AP)—Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Burke pointed out a prisoner in federal court today as Israel Brinkman, alias Israel Brinkman, who, Burke said, was wanted on a bankruptcy racket charge in connection with the failure of Plant and Kane, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., wholesale firm.

No From Fall

Manchester, N. H., July 22 (AP)—Lawrence J. Harrington, large holder of American Manufacturing Company bonds, disclosed today he would press a suit before the U. S. circuit court of appeals, that might result in overhauling Federal Judge C. Sawyer's order for liquidation of the company.

New York, July 22 (AP)—A few specialists pushed up 1 to 2 points in today's stock market but the list as a whole failed to establish a definite trend.

Trading turned quiet after an active start in which a number of issues stepped into new high territory for the past several years. Profit taking, following the lengthy advance, was not slow in making its appearance.

Coca Cola and Spiegel-May-Stern, near the noon hour, were up about 2 each. Goodrich and J. I. Case yielded a point or so.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	87 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	20 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	210 1/4
Allis-Chalmers	47 1/2
American Can Co.	138 1/4
American Car Foundry	86 1/4
American & Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	26 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	47 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	55 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	170 1/4
American Tobacco Class B	102 1/4
American Radiator	21 1/2
Anaconda Copper	89 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	84 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	85
Baldwin Locomotive	84 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	20 1/4
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	58 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	52 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	29
Canadian Pacific Ry.	127 1/2
Case, J. I.	164 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	15
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	66 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R.R.	8
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	119
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	21 1/4
Commercial Solvents	18 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern	8 1/2
Consolidated Gas	41 1/4
Consolidated Oil	18 1/2
Continental Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can Co.	80
Corn Products	78 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R.R.	45 1/2
Electric Power & Light	17 1/2
E. I. duPont	168
Erie Railroad	13 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	21 1/2
General Electric Co.	123 1/2
General Motors	70
General Foods Corp.	41 1/4
Gold Dust Corp.	18 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	20 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	84 1/2
Great Northern Ore	18 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
International Harvester Co.	62 1/2
International Nickel	50 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	112 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	20 1/2
Kennecott Copper	42 1/2
Kresge (S. B.)	24 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	18 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	110
Loews Inc.	52 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	34
McKeesport Tin Plate	38 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	44 1/2
Nash Motors	17
National Power & Light	13 1/2
National Biscuit	33 1/2
New York Central R.R.	39 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R.R.	34
North American Co.	27 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	11 1/2
Packard Motors	11 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	40 1/2
Penn. J. C.	88 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	49 1/2
Pullman Co.	61 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12
Republic Iron & Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	84 1/2
Sealed Air	80 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	80 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	48 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	18
Standard Brands Co.	18
Standard Gas & Electric	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	30
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	30 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	11 1/2
Suocorp-Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	61 1/2
United Gas Improvement	18 1/2
United Corp.	9 1/2
U. S. Steel Iron Pipe	34 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	62 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	62 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	84 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	134
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	24 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	10 1/2

Boxing and Revue

At Catskill Tonight

A card of amateur boxing bouts will be held on the reservation of the Salisbury House, Catskill summer resort, tonight, and in connection with the fight exhibitions there will be a musical revue, arranged by Frank Kaminsky, proprietor of the Salisbury, a former resident of Kingston. Mike Singer, another former Kingstonian, one of the operators of the old Shiner service station, downtown, is in charge of the boxing show. Bill Singer of Kingston will referee the bouts, and Sam J. Silver, also of this city, will announce.

The name copper is derived from the Latin word "cuprum" which was shortened to "aes cuprum" meaning metal of Cyprus, because it was from this island that almost the entire ancient supply of the metal was obtained.

French Honor 2,112 Who

Died in U. S. Revolution

Versailles—A marble tablet, on which are inscribed the names of the 2,112 French officers and men who died in the United States while fighting for American independence, will be unveiled at the Chateau de Versailles June 17.

The ceremony is being arranged by Warrington Dawson, American author, historian and diplomat. This tablet is to be placed in the American room of the chateau, in a big central panel underneath a portrait of Louis XVI.

After six years of research in French archives, Mr. Dawson has compiled this authoritative list of French soldiers and sailors who died during the Revolution.

Mr. Dawson has consulted official and family records in preparation of this list, which is to be published by the Society of Paris Americanists. It gives the place of death, also certain particulars concerning the birth and military services of almost all these French soldiers.

Mr. Dawson's research indicates that they are buried in scores of places along the Atlantic seaboard. Members of the Order of the Cincinnati, the Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution will be present at the dedication of the tablets.

June 17 will be the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the return to France of Rochambeau's army, which reached Brest on June 17, 1783, having embarked mainly from Boston.

Error in Time Is Made

Smaller by New Clock

Sydney, N. S. W.—Father W. O'Leary, director of the Riverview Jesuit college observatory, has completed an astronomical clock which, according to experts, is nearer perfection in time-keeping than any other chronometer yet invented.

With the discovery of a score of new stars already to his credit, Father O'Leary spent 11 years in research work on his construction.

The new principle of absolutely free pendulum movement which he has adopted is believed to be an improvement on that employed by Short, whose clock is in standard use in the world's leading observatories.

Electrically driven, the new clock will not need the slightest regulation and, according to Father O'Leary, one care not even touch it. It is so sensitive that an earth movement two or three thousand miles away will cause a slight variation in its accuracy.

Home Shortage High

Salt Lake City—There is a shortage of 1,200,000 homes in the United States and 3,000,000 more are being desired, according to a report of the National Housing Conference, which is being held here in Salt Lake City.

At least Mr. Roosevelt has a plan for that. He can stand on 100 per cent. It contains no definite pledge of anything. It could have been summarized something like this: "We propose to let Mr. Roosevelt continue doing something from day to day, as the problem strikes him."—Baltimore, W. Va., News.

FRONTIER CENTENNIAL AT FORT WORTH OPENS



Here is part of the crowd at the entrance to the Frontier Centennial, the \$2,500,000 show which forms a part of Fort Worth's contribution to the Texas Centennial celebration. A button pressed by President Roosevelt produced an impulse which actuated a knife to clip a ribbon taut and formally open the exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

ALBANY CELEBRATES 250TH BIRTHDAY



Here is a general view of the crowd in front of the state capitol at Albany when Gov. Lehmann spoke at exercises commemorating the 250th anniversary of the city's existence. The governor advocated widening of the city's public utilities. (Associated Press Photo)

LONGEST NAME IN WORLD SHORTENED

Hawaiian Prince Lops Chunks Off Monicker.

Honolulu—Bicentenary observance this year of the birth of King Kamehameha I will be attended by a direct descendant with the longest name in the world officials of the ceremonies have announced.

King Kamehameha was the ruler and warrior who first welded the Hawaiian Islands into a kingdom.

The descendant who is to be present at the ceremonies is the great-great-great-great-grandnephew of the king.

His name, which is declared to be without a parallel in the world, is: "Samuel Albert Friedrich Henry William Crowninshield Alopa Kapikau-mokuokalani Kamehameha Amalu."

It is a combination of the names of descendants of Hawaii's great king and a princely German family that intermarried.

In actual life the royal descendant does not lay much stress either on his lineage or on the length of his name.

He is known as Sam Amalu, which corresponds somewhat to the fashion whereby the present king of England, when prince of Wales, was known as David Windsor.

The desirability of this abbreviation of the name is somewhat heightened by the fact that Sam Amalu is merely a freshman at the University of Hawaii and freshmen here are treated by upper classes in about the same way that they are treated all over the world.

However, privately, Sam will admit his identity.

Sam follows the customs of his sire in that he never wears a necktie, but he concedes enough to modern life to wear a blue scarf around his throat and often a blue sash. Sometimes he carries a cane.

Indian Population Increases Fastest

Washington—The Indian population is the fastest growing race in the United States, Indian Affairs Commissioner John Collier declares.

Interviewing graduate students registered for the race relations department of Yale university, he said: "In 1925 the excess of Indian birth over deaths amounted to 22 per thousand, a higher percentage than that of the white or negro populations."

HUMISTON Funeral Home
A CALL FROM TRUST IN GRIEF
...brings an immediate up-lifting response. Our complete facilities are at your service, any hour day or night, in any weather.
"Victims' Burden Cured"

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Double Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ostrander of Albany avenue extension, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Paul Cardone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cardone, of 75 Flatbush avenue. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fuller of Hunter announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia-Mae, to Everett I. Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ostrander.

Entertained at Dinner

Glenford, July 22—The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Winchell and daughter, Beverly, of Ashland, and Walter Burland, of Glenford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stoutenburg, of Glenford, were dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Stoutenburg. After dinner was served all enjoyed a very happy evening. Mrs. Winchell and Miss Vivian Stoutenburg played some very beautiful hymns on the piano, after which the Rev. and Mrs. Winchell departed for their home.

A Coming Wedding

Albany music lovers will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage of Miss Blanche S. Hallett, to Ford Hummel, widely known violinist and music teacher. The ceremony will take place Monday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Fred Hagadorn will officiate at the service which will be private.

Miss Hallett, who was born in Waterford, is a graduate of the National School for Certified Nurses, took care of Mr. Hummel when he was seriously ill last fall.

The prospective bridegroom has long been identified with the music life of Albany. He is originator and conductor of a violin studio and heads the violin department of the Morris-Hummel Conservatory of Music. His first wife, who died about two years ago, was a musician of note and his two sons, Earle Hummel, who is a violinist, and Stanley Hummel, a pianist, are well established as musicians.

—The Albany Knickerbocker Press

O'Donnel-Myers

New Paltz, July 22—Margaret Jeanne Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gulick Myers of New Paltz and New York, became the bride of Francis Xavier O'Donnel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. O'Donnel of Larchmont, Friday noon, July 17. The wedding took place in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Christopher B. McCann, who also celebrated the nuptial Mass that followed.

Monignor Charles D. Wood bestowed the papal blessing. The bride was groomed in white satin and tulle veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Marjorie O'Connor was the maid of honor. Rosalie O'Dea and Polly O'Donnel were bridesmaids. They wore blue tulle dresses and large hats to match. Their bouquets were blue delphinium and yellow gladioli. Thomas Campbell Colman was the best man and the ushers were James Naughton and Joseph Nugent. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Dea in Glenford after the ceremony. Mr. O'Donnel and his bride will soon leave for a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and upon their return will reside in New York.

Los Angeles, July 22 (AP)—U. S. Commissioner David B. Head, slugged last night with a black jack and brass knuckles as he entered his home, was recovering today from painful injuries while Department of Justice agents hunted his one or more mysterious assailants. Hundreds of dangerous criminals have faced Head during his 12 years as U. S. commissioner here but it was not determined whether any of them were responsible.

Wheel Chair Needed.

The Emergency Relief Bureau announced today that there is a 20 year old crippled boy who is badly in need of a wheel chair. If there is a family in town that has a chair to spare to help out this unfortunate person kindly call 2710.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, July 22 (AP)—Rye steady; No. 2 western c.l.f. N. Y. 86 1/4c.

Barley barely steady; No. 2, c.l.f. N. Y. 70 1/4c.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 15.642, barely steady. Creamery, higher than extra 34c-35c, extra (92 score) 34c; other prices unchanged.

Cheese, 400.588, steady, unchanged.

Eggs 33.291; irregular. White eggs. Resale of premium marks 34c-35c.

35 1/2c; nearby and midwestern premium marks 31c-33 1/2c, exchange specials 29 1/2c-30 1/2c; exchange mediums 25c-26c. Brown eggs. Resale of extra fancy browns including extra large 31 1/2c-32c; nearby and western special packs 27c-31c.

Live poultry steady. By freight: Broilers (Rocks and Leghorns) 17c-22c; fowls 15c-22c; turkeys 13c. Other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry. By express, unchanged. Frozen poultry steady. Fresh and frozen fowls 13 1/2c-25 1/2c. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

MOHICAN THURSDAY
Genuine Fresh Large
BOLOGNA pound 12 1/2c
HIGHEST QUALITY WESTERN STEAK BEEF
BEef for STEWING, lb. 9c
CORNEd BEEF, Sugar Cured, lb. 19c
FLAVOR CHART
SWEET CORN, Yellow Bantam, doz. 19c
TOMATOES, all selected, 2 lb. 19c
Potatoes BEST COOKERS, Pack 49c
Pork:
Canned:
SUGAR PURE CANE, REFINED IN THE U.S.A. 100 1/2c
CERAMIC OR CUCURANT
BUNS, doz. 13c

Decision Reserved In Labor Complaint

(Continued from Page One)

never employed or had on the payroll any person who was a "labor spy" hired for the purpose of spying on the employees to learn if there was labor union activities in the shop.

Shortly after the April cut from \$35 to \$32 she said Jacob Schneider came to office and threw down a fountain pen which he had been using to make out slips with.

"I won't need it any more," she said Schneider said.

"Why are you leaving us?" Miss Epstein asked.

To that she said he replied that he did not have to tell her. She said he did not throw the pen with violence on her desk but did not hand it to her.

Miss Epstein said she took the dictation for the bulletin which was placed on the door of the women's room and after it had been up about three hours she took it down. She did not see the circulars distributed by the union but she said the bulletin "Must have been in response to a circular" because it contained the statement "you have been asked to join" and she deduced that the bulletin was dictated in reply to some labor organization circular.

"Newman seemed to dislike Mabel after the time he told me of a telephone call which had been made to his wife," said the witness.

"She seemed to talk too much to the others and disturb them," continued the witness in reply to her observations of Mrs. Chapman in the shop.

Miss Epstein said she never heard any conversation in the office about either Jacob Schneider or Mrs. Chapman joining the union or about their union affiliations and so far as she knew Jacob Schneider's union connections were not known to the firm until after he was discharged.

If the books showed overtime paid to Mr. Schneider after the cut which followed the abolishing of the NRA the books would correct she said. If the books showed overtime paid to other cutters in April after the second cut and not to Schneider she said that entry was correct.

Cross-examined she said that in April after the cut Mr. Newman, plant superintendent, came to the office and said that "Jake Schneider did not give the right answers to questions asked him and he seemed to be disgruntled."

From her office window she saw a discussion about the manner of marking orders but she could not hear the conversation. She knew the plant manager was talking to Schneider about marking orders and after the discussion Newman came back to the office and seemed "excited."

She said on cross-examination that Jake was not angry when he came in and threw the pen on her desk.

"Mabel, she was a person who liked to talk," said the bookkeeper. "Mr. Newman said she talked much and disturbed the others. I saw it too."

But Mr. Newman never said she was an agitator," concluded Miss Epstein.

None of the meetings where union matters were discussed were attended by Miss Epstein and she said she never heard any member of the firm say they did not have a union in the shop.

She said she never was told by either Mr. Schwartz, the president, or Mr. Newman, plant superintendent, what Mrs. Chapman talked of in the shop and she paid little attention to what she said when she passed through the shop at various times, she could see she was a great talker but paid no attention to what she said.

"Bodyguard" on Stand

Joseph Radell, who had been referred to at various times during the hearing as "Mr. Schwartz's bodyguard," was called. Asked if he was the man referred to as the "bodyguard" with a broad smile he replied he was the man.

Radell said that when Clermont Cravat Company came to Kingston he had been hired for two months as bodyguard for Mr. Schwartz and he did travel about with him at the plant and on the outside. After that he continued in receiving and shipping clerk at the plant.

"Do you know Jake Schneider?" he was asked.

"Sure I know him; close to 20 years," replied the ex-bodyguard with his broad smile. "I knew Mabel after she came to work at the plant, not before."

Radell said he never had any talk with Schneider in April, 1936, just prior to Schneider's discharge about Schneider not putting tickets on his stock. Sometimes other cutters did not put on the tickets but put slips in the bundle instead of putting the order slips in.

Radell said he never told anyone Mabel was discharged because she joined a labor union.

After the cut in pay Radell said he did not see that Schneider was angry over the cut but after the cut Schneider did not talk to the other cutters.

It was his understanding that Newman discharged Mrs. Chapman because he did not like her.

The day after the pay cut in April Radell said Schwartz sent him to Schneider's home between 8:20 and 9 in the morning to inquire why Schneider did not come to work.

Mrs. Schneider said Mr. Schneider was not at home. She did not say where he was.

On cross examination Radell said he had known Schneider a long time and they had gone to school together and had been friends for years.

"You are good friends now?" asked counsel.

"Sure, Jake is a good boy," said Radell with his broad smile.

"You never saw Jake in a drinking condition, did you?" asked counsel.

"No, I never did. I never saw him drunk anywhere or ever saw him drinking at any time. Jake is a good boy and I knew him 20 years," said Radell.

Newspaper Statements

At this point the counsel referred to statements which appeared in the newspapers stating that some of the cutters had been drinking but the newspapers were perfectly distributed by a labor organization.

justified in reporting that fact as it was a part of the testimony brought out in court and the newspapers had a perfect right to state the evidence. The subject was dropped.

Radell however made it clear that so far as he knew from his 20 years friendship and working with and being together socially, that he never had seen Jake Schneider drinking.

The witness said Jake had refused to make out the order slips after the April cut and from that time until Jake was discharged he, Radell, did the work. Schneider had always done it before. Radell said he never told the boss that Schneider did not make out the slips.

In 1931 Radell said he had been bodyguard for Mr. Schwartz.

"Did you have a gun?"

"Yes, I had a gun," replied Radell. "Could you shoot it?" asked counsel.

"Yes, pretty well," said Radell. "Did you have a license?"

"Sure I did. I was a special policeman."

"Do you have a badge?" asked counsel. "Who got it for you?"

"The chief got it," said Radell. He said he went about with Schwartz both in the plant and outside.

"Are you a boxer?" asked the attorney.

"No," replied the witness.

"Well, you are quite an athlete, a strong man, are you not so considered locally?"

"Well, I am a baseball player. I can handle myself. I am supposed to be able to do so," continued the witness.

James Wood, another cutter, who formerly cut linings by machine, was called. Wood said his family lived across the street from Schneider and mornings he took Schneider to work. The two families are friendly and visit and have always been good friends, he said.

On April 1, 1936, the cutters got a cut and next day when he called for Jake he learned that Jake was not going to work. He said he was told Jake was not at home but he made no further inquiry and did not know where Jake was or where he had been the night before.

"If there was any testimony given that you, Wood, said Jake was drunk the night before it was false, then?" asked counsel.

"I did not report that. I knew nothing about him. I did not see him at his home that morning and his wife said he was not there," replied the witness.

Plant Manager Testifies

On the stand Morris H. Newman, Clermont Cravat Company plant manager, said he had been identified with the neckwear business all his life either as a manufacturer, contractor or as plant manager. His entire family was in the business. He had a plant in New York and also was a New York contractor prior to coming to Kingston in January, 1932, as manager.

He said he did not know Mabel Chapman. There was a Mabel Moore on the payroll and he said the person was the same one as known in the complaint as Mabel Chapman.

In 1934 she was hired as a slip stitchee and taught the trade.

"Six or seven months before she was discharged a woman who said she was a member of the Holy Cross Church called my home and asked my wife if she knew Mabel Moore was talking about her. She said do you know Mabel Moore. Is going about Kingston saying that—your husband is a dirty Jew and talks like an East Side Jew," said Newman in response to a question as to when and why he began to dislike Mabel.

He said he went straight to Mabel, whom he had taught the slip stitchee trade and whom he believed did not appreciate the act, and asked her if she had been saying things about him.

"He denied it," said Newman.

He said from her actions he believed she was lying and after that "I had no use for her," said Newman.

In the trade there is need to use a form in making ties. This takes time but makes a better article. The girls were told to use this form but since they are paid by piece work it cuts down their earnings. He said he had spoken many times to Mrs. Chapman about not using the form in order to hasten work. Although he talked to her about it she continued to avoid using the form and the work was not so well done.

Newman also said he talked to her about hurrying her work and making too large stitches. "I told her if she were not more careful with her work she would be discharged," said Newman.

Annoyed With Questions

"Before she was discharged she used to annoy me with little questions which she should know. She used to complain when a tie was cut a little short or a lining was not cut right. These are things which an experienced slip stitchee should know how to do without asking," said Newman.

He said that she constantly complained of matters which none of the other girls would complain of and which she could remedy without question. "The others did the work without annoying me," said Newman.

"It was finally too much and I discharged her. We were making some Nickwick plaids, they are hard to sew by hand, and she complained about it. In 1934 she was a more experienced hand than before and she annoyed me more," the witness said.

So far as he recalled she never complained for the other girls in the department and did not act as their spokesman. So far as he knew she was not a member of any union when he fired her and he did not know she had made application for admission to a union.

"I did not discharge her for making application in the union," said Newman.

When she was told she was discharged she asked Newman why she was discharged and he said he replied he was not entitled to tell her why.

Later she came for a recommendation and he told her he would not give her a recommendation as he was not obliged to do so.

"You don't like Mrs. Chapman?" asked counsel.

"I certainly did not like her," the witness replied.

Newman said he had dictated the bulletin which was placed on the door of the women's room after he saw a circular distributed by a labor organization.

Parallel Paths Part In Green-Lewis Split

A. F. of L. Head Backs Craft Unions

By SIGRID ARNE.

Washington (AP).—At 63, stocky, urbane William Green is experiencing his most turbulent days since he became labor's official spokesman in 1924 when he succeeded Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor.

In Washington's sticky heat he mops his round, ruddy face in day-long conferences with union chiefs. He pleads for peace in labor ranks, and worries, privately, about a possible split in the A. F. of L. of three million and a half workers.

His principal worry is a man beside whom he has fought through critical strikes and with whom he worked for liberal labor laws in the NRA codes—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who has defied the A. F. of L. by moving into the nation's steel centers to organize steel workers into a huge industrial union similar to that of his own 500,000 miners.

Loyal to A. F. of L.

Lewis believes industrial unions which band together all workers, skilled and unskilled, are more effective weapons in labor's struggle for higher wages and shorter hours than the traditional craft unions.

The A. F. of L., at its last convention, voted two to one against a wholesale organization drive in steel that would ignore craft unions among the skilled workers in the industry. And Green is noted for his conscientious observance of the letter of the law as laid down by the federation. He is, he says, "its servant."

So recently he called a meeting of union chiefs from which issued an order to Lewis to disband his Committee for Industrial Organization.

Shortly Green received an offer from Lewis to desert the A. F. of L. and take the leadership in the C. I. O. group. Then Lewis offered a war chest of \$500,000 to organize steel, provided it was done on the industrial union plan. Green ignored the offers.

Forsakes Ministry.

Green himself has known the hunger and hardship of a working man's home. The son of an English miner who lived in Coshocton, Ohio, he went into the mines as a boy of 16.

The injustices he saw there lured him from the Baptist ministry, for which he was studying, to an interest in economics. It led him into union work. At 34 he was elected to the Ohio state senate and there won a fight for the Ohio workmen's compensation law which was hailed as extremely progressive.

Then he turned back to unionism, becoming secretary-treasurer of the miners, working side-by-side with Lewis, their president.

Since he came to Washington as the A. F. of L. president his affable manners and urbane appearance have made him a familiar figure at the capital's functions, social and official.

Each year since 1924 the federation has re-elected him its president as a matter of course. And each time his name was placed in nomination by the deep voice and scholarly English of John L. Lewis.

The substance of the bulletin he said was to the effect, "You have received another invitation to join the union." If the workers are organized and become a union shop we will have to give up and shut down "Choose between the Union or your Job."

Says Schneider Changed

In April of 1936 after the cut Newman said Jake Schneider changed so that "I did not think it was the same man. He was sullen, morbid and there was just no getting along with him," said the plant foreman.

The next day after the cut Schneider did not work but the following day when he came he came to the office and slammed down a fountain pen which the company had given him to keep records with. He said he would not need it any more.

Newman said the 18 dozen improperly cut ties had been cut by Schneider. They were cut on the straight instead of on the bias and the stripes ran lengthwise instead of across. The mistake was shown him.

After the April cut in pay the witness said Schneider refused to put tickets on the stock as before and others had to do it. There never was an discussion about the union with Schneider said Newman and the firm did not employ any labor spies to act as go-betweens.

The day Schneider was discharged Mr. Schwartz, president of the company, told Schneider that he was sorry he would have to let him go because "your work is not good, you have changed."

"That is all right, I was going Good Friday anyhow," the witness said Schneider replied. There was no reference in any union made.

As Schneider began to pack up his things Newman insisted, Schwartz began to feel sorry and told Newman to "go speak with Jake and see if he won't come back clearly," but when Newman approached Schneider he said he had only said "Lemon Juice."

When Schneider waved his hands and "shook me away with his hands," Newman said he never heard of any cutter putting stickers before cutting them. It was not necessary.

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"You don't

Hubbel Downs Dean in Mound Duel; Giants Top Cardinals in 10th, 2-1

By The Associated Press

Just about once every year, Carl (Screwball) Hubbell and Dizzy (The Great) Dean hook up in a baseball masterpiece.

"The Hub" came out on top in a tight duel with the "Great One" yesterday, with whatever breaks there were going against Dean to make their rivalry over the last three seasons all-even at two wins and two losses for each.

"Old Diz" undoubtedly pitched the better ball game yesterday. He gave only five hits to the Giants over ten innings, while his Gas House gang mates were getting to Hubbell for nine. He struck out half a dozen batters and walked only two. Hubbell fanned but three and passed five.

But Dizzy made the mistake of serving one home run ball more than Hubbell. The Giants won, two home runs to one. Dick Bartell's round-tripper in the tenth broke up the game, after earlier four-baggers by Gus Mancuso and Pepper Martin had tied it all up.

The batting hero, however, wasn't either of the homer-hitters, for Ducky Medwick stole the show by tying the National League record for consecutive hits. He had made seven in a row Sunday, and added three more yesterday to deadlock the mark at ten. Then he failed in an effort to tie the Tris Speaker's major league mark by grounding out his next time up.

The Cardinals' loss put them two full games back of the National League-leading Chicago Cubs, who barely turned back a late Brooklyn rally to nose out the Dodgers 5-3. The Pirates managed to remain in third place by clubbing the Phillies 17-6, after coming from behind a 5-0 deficit. The Cincinnati Reds handed the Bees their third straight setback, as Benny Frey bested Ben Cantwell, 3-2, in a mound struggle.

The Cleveland Indians cut the Yankees' American League lead to eight games by nailing out the Red Sox 6-5, while the Yanks were bowing to Al Thomas and the St. Louis Browns 5-4. The Browns' win enabled them to come out of the American League cellar for the first time this season.

The Chicago White Sox, opening at home after a highly-successful road trip, had their eight-game winning streak snapped as the Senators came through 6-5. The Tigers moved back into third place and dropped the skidding Athletics into the cellar by taking a double-header decision. They won the opener 8-0 behind Tommy Bridges' seven-hit pitching, and gained a 9-8 edge in the nightcap with a two-run rally in the eighth.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Dick Bartell, Giants—His tenth inning homer beat Cardinals 2-1.

Al Thomas, Browns—Held Yankees to six hits for 5-4 win.

Benny Frey, Reds—Pitched six-hit ball for 3-2 decision over Bees.

Hal Trosky, Indians—Hit 25th homer as Red Sox were defeated 6-5.

Tommy Bridges and Charley Gehring, Tigers—Former's seven-hit pitching won doubleheader opener, and latter's homer, double and single drove in three runs in nightcap.

Carl Reynolds, Senators—Hit homer and single to lead way to victory over White Sox.

Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Drove in four runs against Phillies with homer and double.

Phil Cavarretta, Cubs—His timely single sent in two runs in 5-3 win over Dodgers.

Bermuda Swimmers At Rotary Luncheon

Coch William Brooks and Captain Leonard Spence of the Bermuda swimming team were guest speakers at the Kingston Rotary Club luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel today at noon. The Bermuda team has been training at Williams Lake for the coming Olympic games at Berlin, Germany, and both men gave the Rotarians and guests many interesting details regarding swimming, training, record breaking and what will transpire at the Olympic games later in the year.

The membership of the local club has also been increased by the entrance of Stanley J. Matthews into the Rotary organization. Mr. Matthews was welcomed into the club last week.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York—Al Roth, 135½, New York, outpointed Pete Macia, 127, New York, (10).

Chicago—Al Nollow, 125, Detroit, outpointed Benny Barrish, 126, Chicago, (8).

Los Angeles—Glen Lee, 147, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Bobby Pachio, 142, Los Angeles, (16).

New York—Wesley O'Connor, 147½, Saratoga, Pa., fought a draw with Vince De Angelo, 145½, New York, (8).

New York—Carl (Red) Gustafson, 132, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Ray Mack, 127, Brooklyn, (8).

Newark, N. J.—Mack Fisher, 122, Newark, outpointed Freddie Cochran, 124½, Elizabeth, N. J., (10).

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	54	31	.635
St. Louis	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523
New York	46	42	.523
Cincinnati	43	41	.512
Boston	41	47	.466
Philadelphia	33	53	.384
Brooklyn	20	56	.349

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	58	31	.652
Cleveland	50	39	.562
Detroit	48	40	.545
Boston	48	42	.537
Chicago	46	41	.529
Washington	46	42	.523
St. Louis	28	58	.326
Philadelphia	28	59	.322

International League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	61	34	.642
Buffalo	60	40	.600
Newark	55	39	.586
Baltimore	53	46	.535
Montreal	47	49	.489
Toronto	44	54	.449
Albany	38	59	.389
Syracuse	29	67	.302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3			
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2			
Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 6			
New York 2, St. Louis 1 (10 innings)			

American League			
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0 (1st)			
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6 (2nd)			
Washington 5, Chicago 5			
Cleveland 5, Boston 5			
St. Louis 5, New York 4			

International League			
Albany 5, Rochester 4 (night)			
Newark 6, Montreal 3 (1st, twilight, 8 innings)			
Montreal 5, Newark 2 (2nd, night)			
Syracuse 5, Buffalo 4 (1st, twilight, 8 innings)			
Syracuse 7, Buffalo 5 (2nd, night)			
Baltimore 2, Toronto 0 (night)			

GAMES TODAY			
National League			
Chicago at Brooklyn			
St. Louis at New York			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
Cincinnati at Boston			

American League			
Philadelphia at Detroit			
New York at St. Louis			
Boston at Cleveland			
Washington at Chicago			

International League			
Rochester at Albany			
Toronto at Baltimore			
Buffalo at Syracuse			
Montreal at Newark			

HOME RUN STANDINGS			
(By The Associated Press)			
Yesterday's Homers			

J. Martin, Cardinals	1
Mancuso, Giants	1
Bartell, Giants	1
Cuccinello, Bees	1
Jensen, Pirates	1
L. Waner, Pirates	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Reynolds, Nats	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Hayes, Athletics	1
Gehring, Tigers	1

Martin, Cardinals, 3.	
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 13.	
Klein, Phillies, 15.	
Steals—S. Martin, Cardinals, 14.	
J. Martin, Cardinals, 14.	
Pitchers—French, Cubs, 9-1; Lucas, Pirates, 7-1.	

Batting — Appling, White Sox, .374; Radcliff, White Sox, .377.
Runs — Gehrig, Yanks, 110; Gel

Major League LEADERS			
(By The Associated Press)			
National League			

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .372; P. Waner, Pirates, .356.	
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 82; Vaughan, Pirates, and Ott, Giants, 65.	

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Ott, Giants, 80.	
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 135; Jensen, Pirates, 123.	

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Herman, Cubs, 32.	
Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 11; Goodman and Riggs, Reds, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.	

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 18; Klein, Phillies, 15.	
Steals—S. Martin, Cardinals, 16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 14.	

U.S. Favored In Olympic Hurdle Races



Forrest Towns

New York (AP)—A pair of world-record barrier boppers from the South, one of whom made the Olympic record without winning an Olympic title in 1932, are odds-on favorites to carry the Stars and Stripes to first places in the 110-meter high and 400-meter low hurdle races at Berlin.

Only an accident, apparently, can prevent Forrest (Spec) Towns, the University of Georgia track captain-elect for 1937, or Glenn (Slats) Hardin, formerly of Louisiana State, from winning their Olympic events.

Hardin, who established the world mark of 59.6 seconds over the 400-meter low timbers in Sweden two summers ago, placed second to Robert M. N. Tisdall of Ireland in the 1932 Olympic Games. But Tisdall's time of 51.8 seconds was disallowed as a record because he kicked over the last hurdle and Hardin's second-place time of 52 flat went into the books as the Olympic standard.

The Louisiana, a college freshman in 1932, since then bettered his



Glenn Hardin

Olympic mark by 1.4 seconds and he ran 51.4 in the American final try-outs this year, beating both his own Olympic record and the U. S. mark he held jointly with F. Morgan Taylor. Hardin, who hails from Greenwood, Miss., is one of the nation's best flat-racing quarter-milers, too.

Towns, a lanky Georgian from Augusta, has bettered the accepted world record for the 100-meter high sticks with the time of 14.1 seconds, three-tenths under the Olympic mark established in 1932 by George Saling, the University of Iowa track captain, who was killed

later in a Missouri automobile crash. Saling was timed at 14.4 in the semi-finals before winning the Olympic title over such better knowns as Percy Beard, who was second, and Jack Keller, fourth, in a 14.6 finish.

Towns has run the barriers four times in 14.1 and both he and his Georgia coach, Weems Baskin, believe he can do it in 13.9 if conditions are right. One of the Georgian's 14.1 races was run into a four-mile headwind.

The listed world record is 14.2 seconds made by Percy Beard in Norway two years ago.

National Public Links Golf Tourney

Farmingdale, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Led by a haberdashery salesman from Washington, a radio policeman and a steel worker from San Francisco and a movie extra from Pasadena, Calif., the 64 survivors of a pair of record breaking qualifying rounds began match play in the national public links golf championship today.

Claude Rippey, of Washington, undaunted yesterday by the difficult Blue course at Beth Page State Park, came home in 70 strokes to tie Jimmy Molinari, a husky six-footer who patrols San Francisco streets in a radio car, for the qualifying medal. Each had a 35-hole total of 145.

Two strokes behind them came Charlie Ferrera of San Francisco, twice winner of the "poorman's" golf title, and Pat Abbott, curly haired motion picture performer, who won the Southern California open title last winter. In fifth place at 148 was Bill Kinkella, who repairs electric signs for a living and who led Seattle's four-man team to a record-smashing victory in the inter-city competition.

Rippey covered the first nine in 30, six strokes under par. He faltered and came home in 40, but his 39 was a tournament record for nine holes.

The Seattle quartet of Kinkella, Warren Campbell, 16-year old brother of the more famous Scotty, Carl Jonson and Harry Umbinetti, scored a 36 hole aggregate of 599 to take the team trophy from San Francisco, which equaled the former team record of 603.

A third record was found in the general low scoring of the field where 57 players shot 155 or better and 12 others, tied at 154, had to play off for the last seven places.

Frankie Stratacl of Brooklyn, the defending champion, qualified with 149 while Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh, three-times winner of the title, had a 153.

A clash between Abbott and Kinkella tops the first round program today. Rippey was drawn against Ralph Stratacl, brother of Frank, who shot 150.

Two 18-hole match play rounds were scheduled for today and two more for tomorrow to reduce the field to eight semi-finalists.

Olympic Swimmers Face Stronger Competition Than Any Other Team

Large Field Expected To Enter Title Tennis At Forsyth, Saturday

A large entry list is expected for the local tennis tournament to be played at Forsyth Park starting on Saturday and running throughout next week. Plans have been made so far for men's singles only, but if the tourney proves to be a success and there is enough interest manifested, championship doubles may follow.

It is also possible that a girls' tournament will be arranged during the first couple of weeks in August.

More persons have been playing tennis at the Forsyth courts this year than in any past season and the entry list for the coming tournament is expected to top 50 players.

Randall Rose, the present city title holder and St. Petersburg (Fla.) champion for the past three winters, is again favored to retain his crown. Such stars as Bill Lester, former Albany ace, Stan Hancock, last year's runnerup to Rose, and Bob Hertog, veteran Kingston Tennis Club player, are expected to offer stiff opposition.

Players, other than members of the Tennis Club, have been rounding into shape and are putting up a nice game at the present time. Don Turner has improved a lot since last year and Knute Belcher was playing a good game during the spring season. Homer Tate of Hurley, captain of the Kent School team, will be on hand this year to compete.

Players wishing to enter the tournament should fill out the entry blank and mail to Hank Osterhout, care of The Freeman, or give it to "Elmer" at Forsyth Park.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Ottawa—Yvon Robert, 219, Montreal, defeated Harold Rumbert, 230, Seattle, two straight falls.

Spokane, Wash.—Gus Sonnenberg, 215, Chicago, won two out of three falls from Dick Davisport, 217, Glendale, Calif.; Rusty Westcott, 217, Honolulu, defeated Dr. G. F. Mackenzie, 202, Reno, Nev.

...ENTRY BLANK... KINGSTON TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in the Championship tourney to be played at Forsyth Park—

NAME

Phone No.

A. A. A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Last night at Hasbrouck Park, Joe Bechtold's Altamari Aces, behind the excellent pitching of Ray Avery, scored a victory over Nick's Rascals 5-4. Curt Clair caught for the winners. For the Rascals, Hornbeck twirled and McElrath caught. Avery had the Rascals completely subdued, striking out four men and yielding only three hits. He had the losers thoroughly bewildered except for the third inning when two hits coupled with a costly error gave the Rascals their four runs.

Aces touched Hornbeck for seven safeties. R. Maurer had a perfect night at bat collecting two singles and a three bagger in three chances. The Cornell-Recesses scored a 6-5 win over Art Kaplan's Apple Knockers at the Fair Grounds. The winners copped the lead in the first frame with the help of errors by the Apple Knockers and held the advantage to the end. The losers outlived the C. and R.'s 11-6.

A. D. Rose started off with a splash in the first, scoring 12 runs against the Stadt outfit and at the finish the count read 18-12 in favor of Rose. Balfe and Boice worked on the mound for the winners while "Pop" Well went the route for Stadt.

The Chevies shut out the Triangles at Barmann's Lot by 3-0. Ben Toffel pitched an effective game for the winners while Stu Parks was on the mound for the Triangles. The winners scored all their runs in the fourth. Toffel allowed five hits and fanned five men while his mates touched Parks for six. Vince Smaeder tripled and Toffel's double for the Chevies led the attack.

A single by Ray Carle scoring Bradford from second base in the last of the seventh, enabled Battery A to score a 4-3 victory over Warren Smith's Colonials. Coke Costello, returning to the mound after a three weeks lay-off, pitched fine ball for the winners and save for the second inning when the Colonials scored all their runs, held them in complete check. Gordon Craig on the mound for the Colonials likewise twirled a fine game and with better support might have been victorious. Colvin received Costello's slants, while Swan caught for Craik.

Games Tonight

BPW vs. Headquarters at Block Park.

Arcanuma vs. DeMolay at Armory.

Montgomery Ward vs. Canfield at Fair Grounds.

Central Hudson vs. Telcos at Barmann.

Universals vs. Failers at Hasbrouck Park.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night

East Kingston vs. Redemptor was not played for some unknown reason.

Games Tonight

Fair Street vs. Port Ewen at Armory No. 2.

Upper Park vs. Trinity Lutheran at Fort Park.

Sacramento—Dave Levin, 210, New York, won two straight falls from Joe Saville, 207, Three Oaks, Mich.; Ray Steele, 211, Nebraska, pinned Jake Patterson, 221, Syracuse, N. Y.; Casey Kazanjian, 201, Fresno, Calif., threw Mike Masarik, 219, New York; Dr. Fred Meyer, 210, Chicago, and Hugo De Cidre, 206, Italy, drew.

Pick of the Crop to Fight in Woodcliff Ring Friday Night

The Hudson Valley Tournament held each Friday night at Woodcliff Park played to a near capacity crowd in a show that was replete with action with the main bout between Bud McKenna and Wildman Eddie Steele ending up in a near riot when Steele was given the decision in as closely contested fight as ever was seen in the valley. There was such a wide spread difference of opinion that the matchmaker, because of popular demand, had to rematch them for this week with the scrap scheduled for five rounds instead of the usual three. This bout will be backed up with a card of ten bouts featuring the best boys shown on the previous five cards and will be a banner show with an anticipated capacity crowd in attendance.

In the double semi-final composed of all middleweights, Henry Jackowski, who has won five consecutive fights over men from every part of the valley, will receive the acid test in squaring off with Harry Porter the experienced mitt wielder from Millbrook. The other semi-windup will show Joe Furin, the best looking bet for Golden Glove honors, with Gene Alston of Ossining who has won his last two bouts at Woodcliff in sensational style.

A special bout featuring Ross Colarco of the Tennessee CCC Camp at Highland Mills who stole the show last Friday will meet the experienced featherweight Vic Oliver of Middletown who was held back to-date because of no one appearing to cope with his ability.

Sherwood Smith of Middletown, who scored knockouts in previous bouts, will be pitted with Jackie Filkins one of the best lightweights seen here. Filkins who comes out of West Point has already made the grade in previous Golden Glove encounters and this experience may stand him in good stead with a puncher of Smith's ability.

The balance of the card will bring together Sammy Toratello of Poughkeepsie and Joe Candiani in a return match and Ted Ellis of Middletown with Joe Watson of New-

BERMUDA OLYMPIC TEAM

EXHIBITION AND RECEPTION AT

Williams Lake

TOWN OF ROSEDALE

Wednesday, July 22, 8 P. M.

SWIMMING AND DIVING EXHIBITIONS

TOWER AND STUNT DIVING

ROGER BAER'S ORCHESTRA

General Admission 25c. Including Swimming, 50c.

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

35c Daily

Cosmopolitan Special 35c

THURSDAY

Tomato Juice or Soup

Roast Leg of Pork

Apple Sauce and Vegetables

New Baked Potatoes

Bread and Butter

CHANGED EVERY DAY

H. J. SWARTWOUT, JR.

Grunenwalds Take Third Straight, Beat Berardis, 8-4, in City League

The Grunenwald Home Leaders made it three straight last night at the Athletic Field when they defeated the Berardi A. C., 8-4.

Eddie Scherer was hurling them for the Leaders and allowed eight hits but found himself in hot water several times. The veteran, however, managed to wiggle out in each instance and had the situation all in hand at the finish. The Grunenwald victory last night put them in a tie with the Hedrick powers for first place. Dodge, Cullen and DeCicco shared the mound duty for the Berardis.

Cullen started the game and lasted five innings. He was relieved by DeCicco who in turn gave way to Dodge who finished the game and stopped the Grunenwald drive. Doubles by Turk and Kelly accounted for the first Grunenwald run. In the third, singles by Orsalle, Turk, Hanley and Van Deusen sent the winners' total to four. A four in barrage followed in the fourth and clinched the game for the Grunenwalds. Purvis started off with a home run smash. W. Scherer singled and stole second. He scored E. Scherer's hit. Turk walked and both runners scored on a double by Van Deusen.

Tommy Maines' long home run out in the seventh was the big feature of the game. The hit was the biggest witnessed at the Athletic field diamond in several years. The ball ended up by bounding over the fence in front of Jacobson's Art Factory on Cornell street.

Game Tonight

The Kaslich A. C. and Huronadians will cross bats tonight. Both teams have lost three games straight during the second half of the city league. Johnny Burgevin and Charlie Neff will probably get the ball for mound duty.

Bovscore:

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Berardi A. C.	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grunenwalds	8	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Total	10	4	1	2	1	0	0	0

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grunenwalds	3	3	2	2	2	0	0	0
Berardi A. C.	4	0	2	2	2	0	0	0
Total	7	3	4	4	4	0	0	0

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grunenwalds	103	400	0-8					
Berardi A. C.	011	000	2-4					

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grunenwalds	103	400	0-8					
Berardi A. C.	011	000	2-4					

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grunenwalds	103	400	0-8					
Berardi A. C.	011	000	2-4					

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grunenwalds	103	400	0-8					
Berardi A. C.	011	000	2-4					

Poughkeepsie Wins Rifle Shooting Match At Kingston Range

The Poughkeepsie Rifle team won a five cornered match at Kingston on Sunday. The shoot took place at the Titan Bridge Range of the Kingston Club. Teams were represented from Poughkeepsie, Coxsack, Ossining, Peekskill and Kingston.

The match was one of a series of five that are being played, one at each city. The first shoot, held at Ossining, was also won by Poughkeepsie. The second at Poughkeepsie was taken by Ossining. The third match was staged at Kingston Sunday, the fourth will be held at Peekskill while the final shoot will be at Coxsack.

In Sunday's match, 50 shooters were present, some of them the best in the country. George Sheldon of the Poughkeepsie team was a member of the U. S. team that competed in England recently.

Secretary Comstock announced that any one interested in shooting is welcome to come to the club. Regular meetings are held at the Municipal Auditorium every Thursday evening in the old Army range in the basement.

Sunday's scores:

	50 yd	100 yd	T
Poughkeepsie	192	187	379
H. Jerrel	192	187	379
A. G. Vall	194	192	386
G. B. Sheldon	195	194	389
J. A. Clark	197	192	389
F. W. Vall	194	187	381
J. L. Orr	198	193	391
L. Flinchbaugh	198	196	394
J. Lyons	195	191	386
H. Garwood	195	192	387
G. W. Morehouse	187	194	381

Average for five high men, 390.8.

Coxsack

	50 yd	100 yd	T
H. Albright	196	192	388
E. Sheppard	193	194	387
G. Morgan	196	190	386
H. Palmer	196	187	383
W. Vincent	191	192	383
H. Scudder	183	192	375
D. Coy	188	188	376

Average for five high men, 384.2.

Ossining

	50 yd	100 yd	T
Cosman	193	196	389
Pruyne	185	191	376
Risley	190	192	382
Hoffman	195	196	391
Chapman	177	180	357
Lynch	164	185	349

Average for five high men, 379.

Peekskill

	50 yd	100 yd	T
E. Barrett	180	186	366
W. Sanchau	196	186	382
P. Sampson	182	173	355
C. Mason	185	190	375
G. Rohr	189	188	377
W. Lancaster	192	186	378
F. Kohler	175	160	335
R. Conklin	170	172	342
C. Potter	187	184	371

Average for five high men, 376.6.

Kingston

	50 yd	100 yd	T
K. Brown	155	168	323
F. Sander	183	184	367
R. Green	193	187	380
H. Carrington	189	189	378
A. Hoyt	135	160	295
R. DeGraff	184	182	366
T. Haines	103	126	229

Average for five high men, 363.8.

London is not a crooner over the radio. There are many whose hitting sentences and sparkling diction outshine his. But this you can bank on: He will mean every word he says, and will make every effort to carry out whatever promises he makes, which will be nothing that will be impossible. He is the type of man who would rather go down to defeat than have it said he was elected on promises that he afterwards broke. This country needs more common sense in office and less soft spoken promises over the radio.

Charlie Mann in Osborne, Kans. Farmer.

SPORT SLANTS

Spike Webb, boxing coach at the United States Naval Academy and American Olympic boxing coach in 1920, '24, '28 and '32, comes through with an interesting letter from Berlin:

"On razor edge and rarin' to go, 50 of Germany's finest amateur boxers are pouring into this city ready for their attempt to wrest from the United States the Olympic boxing championship which we won at Los Angeles in 1932.

"Our supremacy in this ancient sport is going to be strongly challenged if not rudely shaken when the boxing gets under way, and unless our boxers are in the very best of physical condition and thoroughly versed in methods used by boxers from England, Denmark, Norway, France, Italy, South Africa and South America, all of whom resort to ring tactics which will be foreign to the United States team, then down with a crash will go the wonderful record our boxers have made during the past four Olympic Games.

"The probability is that our team will make its best showing in the lighter weights. They certainly will have to be well-schooled to win a crown in the middleweight, light heavyweight or heavyweight classes.

Boxers Never So Good

"I write this knowing that in these classes the United States has three fast, scrapping youths in Jimmy Clark, middleweight, Carl Vinciguerra, light heavyweight, and Arthur Oliver, heavyweight. However, how good these Americans may be, I still believe that these three classes will be the toughest of the entire eight.

"Only after a thorough inspection of European boxing do I write this. I sat by the ringside at London, Paris, Oslo, Copenhagen, Berlin, Madrid and Rome watching amateurs display their knowledge of the fist and never before in my long career as a boxer and boxing mentor have I seen amateur middleweights, light heavyweights and heavyweights who showed as much flash, precision and stamina. And these are not alone in their quest for Olympic honors. Ireland, Hungary, Estonia, New Zealand, Scotland, Canada, Belgium and some other nations have developed excellent fighters for these same classes and this can only mean that they are likely to furnish some interesting battles.

"The others of the eight chosen to carry the Stars and Stripes at Berlin are Louise Laurie, flyweight; Jackie Wilson, bantamweight; Ted Kara, featherweight; Andy Serivani, lightweight; and Howell King, welterweight.

Develop Olympic Fighters

"Nations entering boxers in the Olympics have, during the past two years, promoted nation-wide tournaments to develop strong, hard-punching fighters. This is particularly true of the Danish and German instructors.

"Italy and Spain are excited over Olympic boxing. Their representatives have adopted the American style of fighting along with the British method of boxing. Properly taught, an amateur using these methods is hard to whip.

"England has one of her greatest teams of all times and I think it will be among the strongest in the Games. With these observations in mind, and recalling the tremendous appeal boxing has made throughout the world, we must not lose sight of the fact that Australia, China, Japan, Sweden, Finland, Mexico, Panama and Poland will be among those entering boxers. With these entries it is reasonable to presume that this Olympic boxing will be the finest the world has ever witnessed.

The St. Louis Cardinals seem to be having their troubles staying around the head of the National League parade these days. Manager Frankie Frisch is having headaches with Paul Dean's sore shoulder and Dizzy's sore head. About the only bright spot in the picture is the fast

pace Joe Medwick is setting—both at the plate and in the field.

Jersey Joe has been pacing National sluggers with an average around the 360 mark. In the little matter of driving in runs Medwick leads by a comfortable margin.

The sturdy star is having a great year in the outfield. . . . Just about the best of his flashy career. In 80 games he handled 181 putouts and nine assists without an error. Then he was charged with an error when his throw got away from Gelbert in the recent series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Half the season is a long time to go without being charged with a single miscue.

Fig Leaf His Protection

That talkative veteran and the Dizzy Dean of the American League, Buck Newson of the Washington Senators, can be depended upon to pop up with a new idea every now and then. Here's his latest stunt:

Big Buck credits a fig leaf with keeping him cool as, under a 105-degree heat in Washington July 10, he shut out Detroit with a single hit, 6-0.

It's all very simple—the way Newson explains it in a few thousand well-chosen words. Talking like a space-writer, Buck tells how cotton pickers slip fig leaves under their straw hats to keep cool. In South Carolina Newson picked cotton as a youngster, and the fig leaf stunt worked to perfection.

Going into the Senators' dressing room before the game, Newson, having torn a leaf off a plant nearby, informed his teammates that it would bring him victory. "Nothing keeps you cool like a fig leaf under your hat," he announced as the other players jeered.

Newson lost 14 pounds that day—under the hottest sun in which a game has been played during this campaign. Nevertheless, he insists he felt as cool as the proverbial cucumber, thanks to the fig leaf.

The Irony Of It:

But for an error of omission by First-Baseman Joe Kuhel, Newson's one-hit game might well have been a no-bitter. Irving Durns, Detroit first-baseman, sent one of Newson's pitches scooting along the ground between first and second. Second-Baseman Ossie Bluege sprinted after it. So did Kuhel. The ball bounced off Kuhel's glove, past Bluege, for a hit. Overeagerliness on

Kuhel's part allowed a hit on what apparently would have been a simple chance for Bluege had Kuhel stayed on the bag.

Usually very wild, Newson yielded only four walks. Three of these came in succession to fill the bases in the eighth, and only a fast double play, Kraus to Kuhel, kept Detroit from scoring.

Louis Norman Newson is beginning to figure it just isn't in the books for him to enter baseball's hall of fame. For the one-bitter against Detroit was the second game in two years that saw Buck thrown back after almost reaching the goal. In September, 1934, while hurling for the St. Louis Browns, he pitched hitless ball for nine innings against Boston. He was beaten 2-1 in the tenth on two walks and a single by Roy Johnson. Johnson's hit, Newson recalls, was an easy roller that took an unaccountable high bounce over Shortstop Alan Strange's head.

The victory over Detroit was Newson's eleventh win of 1936, against seven losses. Thus far Buck is having his best season in the majors. Never before has he won more games than he lost with St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago and Washington. Ever ready to "pop off" at the slightest provocation, Newson vowed at spring training camp he'd win 25 games this year. He may yet do it—but it will take plenty of hustling down the stretch.

Bird's Nest Soup

Bird's nest soup, traditionally famous for its nutritive value, both in the Orient and our own country, is not actually made of "bird's nests." The word "nest" is a misnomer, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bird's nest is a gelatinous substance found in and around the nests of swallows in the rocky regions of Indo-China and the South Sea Islands. The substance is derived from fish and certain sea foods which the birds carry to their nests as provision for future use in the period of feather shedding. Some chemical change evidently takes place while being carried by the birds and during storage in their environment. When prepared for soup it is used in small bits or in filaments and is transparent and colorless.

A movie based on the life of Tod Sloan, famous jockey, is in production.

Swimmers Train at Williams Course; Exhibition Tonight

The Bermuda Olympic Swimming Team held regular practice sessions at Williams Lake yesterday under the direction of William J. Brooks, coach, who appeared to be satisfied with the work of the swimmers in the fresh water long course. Monday night the Olympians spent some time in shallow water work becoming familiar with water without the briny taste.

Yesterday's workout consisted of the regular Bermuda drill which requires each swimmer to negotiate 1,000 yards or more of his specialty followed by as much flutter, board and arm pulling work as necessary. Percy Belvin, the breast-stroker, kept his lane going hot for two hours without stopping.

Brooks appeared particularly pleased at the work of Forster Cooper, 18-year-old back-stroker of the team. Cooper swims the dorsal event with a "bicycle kick" which includes too much knee action and not enough loose ankle movement. According to Brooks, this is taboo in back-stroke swimming, but he has

developed Cooper's fault to advantage.

Tonight at the Williams Lake Course, the Bermuda Olympians will stage an exhibition of swimming and diving and prominent local men will be on hand to officially welcome them to Ulster county and to bid them success in the Olympic games. The show will start at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock a reception will be held in the ball room at Williams Lake.

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Is No Longer Connected
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SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Special Excursion Bus Kingston to Williams Lake

	DAILY
LEAVES CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL	1:15
ARRIVES AT WILLIAMS LAKE	1:45
	RETURN
LEAVES WILLIAMS LAKE	4:45
ARRIVES CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL	5:20

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The Season Is Backward—We're Coming Forward with a

SALE OF SUMMER SUITS

Just because the season is backward, is no reason why we should be. We're coming forward now with a Sale of Summer Suits. Yes, with a sale that wouldn't ordinarily occur, if at all, for at least a month yet.

All broken lines of one and two trouser suits are now reduced for quick clearance. Worsteds, Flannels, Tweeds and Shetlands in single breasted, double breasted and sport back styles.

Placed in Three Groups for Quick Disposal.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
\$16.95	\$19.95	\$22.50

ONE SPECIAL LOT SUITS

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The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Danzig adopts the pictorial motif of three stamps commemorating the 25th anniversary of the village of Danzig. A seaside resort on the Gulf of Danzig. Two of them are decorated with the colors of the Danzig flag. One, the Danzig pennant green, depicts the bathing beach at Brodno. Another, the Danzig pennant red, depicts the same beach from the opposite direction. A number of small sailboats are shown in the foreground. The third value of the set, a 40-pennig stamp, carries a picture of a monument in a park.



Another month is expected to bring out the first of Uncle Sam's new stamps honoring army and navy heroes. For each division of the national forces, there will be five stamps ranging from 1 to 5 cents. Japan Picture Mounting. Fuji, sacred mountain of Japan, is pictured from four angles on as many stamps prepared to celebrate the establishment of Mt. Fuji national park. The issue is planned to call attention to the beauties of this mountain area. A similar idea motivated the United States parks issue of 1934. The Fuji stamps are twice the size of Japan's regular adhesives and are printed in the denominations most in demand. The 1 1/2-sen sepi (domestic postcard rate) shows the peak of the quiescent volcano ringed with clouds. The 3-sen olive (domestic letter rate) depicts Fujiyama as seen from Lake Ashi on the southeast. 5-sen red (foreign postcard rate), a view of the mountain from Lake Kawaguchi; 10-sen olive green (foreign letter rate), Fuji as seen from Mishima on the south.



Many pilgrims make the ascent of Fuji in midsummer. Usually they start from Gotemba, finding it possible to climb the peak and descend in a single day. The great cone, striking in its simple form, rises to a height of 12,395 feet. The summit is broken by a crater 2,000 feet in diameter and about 500 feet deep. The last recorded eruption occurred in 1707, when Fuji rained ashes on Yedo (Tokyo) 70 miles northeast.

Oliver Morosco Lies Critically Injured

Los Angeles, July 21 (AP)—Oliver Morosco, one-time "boy wonder" as a theatrical producer, lay critically injured today, his skull fractured in a fall down the steps of a rooming house.

Morosco, who is 60, was found lying at the bottom of the steps yesterday. The proprietor of the place said he had engaged a room here for 75 cents. Just a month ago, he married for a fourth time. His bride is the former Genevieve Walke, 32, portrait painter. In 1899 Morosco came to Los Angeles from New York, produced a long series of successes including "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Bird of Paradise." Once he was rated a multi-millionaire, but the depression virtually wiped out his fortune.

Lindberghs Take Off. Lynne Aldred, Eng., July 22 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh took off for the continent today on route to Berlin. Lindbergh flew here from Harwich, where he keeps his plane, and spent less than half an hour complying with customs formalities and getting the latest weather report. He flew a new type single motored cabin monoplane.

In 1659 Sweden issued a copper coin, worth about \$5.20, which weighed 31 pounds and measured roughly two feet by one foot. It would take quite a cash register to hold one or two of these "coppers."

salads, homemade sherbet, cakes, pies, iced tea and hot coffee. Games for the children will be supervised by Mrs. Elmer Fisher, and a colored tree will be a feature. Mrs. Harry Maynard heads the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Elsie Randall is spending this week with her son, Elmer D. Randall and at the home of her brother, Harry Colyer.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Callahan and son, Robert, leave Thursday on a motor trip to Bridgeport, Conn. and Boston, Mass., for a few days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Roddenburgh of Metuchen, N. J., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker at Brodno.

Mrs. Vincent Gaffney is visiting at her home in Millbrook for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin of Prattville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney and two daughters, Fred Schmidt, Sr., and Charles Schmidt drove to High Point Park Sunday on a picnic.

Home Institute LETTER WRITING MADE EASY



Nell's making an easy job of letter-writing! Outdoors, where she's in a happy, chatty mood. No wailing remarks in her letters, such as, "It's too hot to live, I simply can't stand it!" She just pokes fun at the hot spell, as she chats on paper with Jim:

"The cat and puppy are stretched out under the syringa bush. Old differences forgotten on a day like this. The tree-climbing little Voore girls are reduced to making holly-hock dolls. Dear old Grandma Elliot is the only unwitted soul around. She insists on canning 'churries'!" Of course Nell wouldn't use such a light, informal tone to any one except a close friend. To Mrs. Atwood, a newcomer in town, she might write:

"It was so good of you to take over my Sunday-school class last Sunday. I had a last minute upset of plans. Thank you very much indeed for coming to the rescue!"

She varies her stationery and salutation according to letter etiquette. Note-paper for social letters, letter-head for business. She begins "Dear Jimmy," for a very informal note. "My dear Mrs. Atwood," is a formal salutation. "Dear Sir," is suited to business.

Our 40 page booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, tells you all the do's and don'ts of good letter-writing. Correct form, tone, subject matter, all made clear by many sample letters. Send 15c for our booklet. HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Simple Crochet Can Be an Heirloom



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Exclusive Model in Crochet

A bedspread, indeed, to call forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" is this one, crocheted from humble string. See not one, but two charming patterns, one as the other, are included in pattern 5658. One is as easy to learn as a tie cloth scarf, buffet set or pillow. In pattern 5658 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. COPYRIGHT, 1936, HOUSEHOLD ARTS

CHOOSE DRESSY FABRIC THAT NEEDS NO TRIM FOR MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9915

Step right up and join the admirers of Marian Martin's newest fall frock—Pattern 9915. Better still, order the pattern, make it up, and you'll be the one admired! You can turn out a smart creation in little time, for this pattern's easiest of the easy, and a guarantee of success from the very start! Make it up now, if you'll have it ready for autumn, and every engagement around the clock. Choose the flatter fabric pictured—It's one of the newest! This crinkled rayon (called "poppy-seed") drapes beautifully, and gives such a dressy effect your frock will need no additional trim. For this model Marian Martin chose a new shade of henna, though the fabric comes in a wide variety of colors.

Pattern 9915 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 33 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size.

Send for your copy of our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK today! It shows how to have style with a smile—for every smart, cool model pictured is the easy-to-make, sure-to-stand that you can run up in no time. The latest beach outfit, blouse, dress, vacation and party clothes—children's clothes, special summerizing fashions, fabric news, book, pattern, etc. PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 16th St., New York, N. Y.



MODES of the MOMENT



WHITE LACE GOES DANCING

Slim and cool is this evening costume of white seashell lace for August dances. It combines a slender frock with a jacket of the same material. Note the tailored belt.

Small Hope for Nunoca, Wreckage Is Found

Tampa, Fla., July 22 (AP)—Hope of finding alive the 22 persons aboard the British motorship Nunoca faded today at the discovery of traces of a ship's cargo nearly 100 miles from the missing vessel's course.

Coast Guardsmen found a charred piece of timber fastened to an oil drum which they said strengthened the belief that the Nunoca was shattered by an explosion.

The ship has not been heard from since she set out July 4 from Grand Cayman Island for Tampa under command of Captain Moses I. Kiekconell.

The drum was marked "Texas Company." Captain Gabbett said he was informed by the American consul at Georgetown, Grand Cayman the Nunoca loaded 60 Texas Oil Company containers in its hold before leaving.

Provisions for only about six days and water for not more than 11 days were carried by the Nunoca, which usually made the voyage from Georgetown to Tampa in five days at the most.

Captain J. L. Eden, veteran seaman whose 16-year-old son, Harold, was a Nunoca passenger, said he had not given up hope despite the belief of some there may have been an explosion.

"Fire has been my fear all along," he said, "and I was told that on one trip the Nunoca had three fires. But no boat could burn and leave no wreckage and it wouldn't burn so fast that someone on board would not get off in lifeboats."

But Malcolm B. McGreakor, one of the agents for the Nunoca, said he was afraid the finding of the drum was "the solution of the mystery of the Nunoca."

Hurt On Location

Hollywood, July 22 (AP)—Nursing bruises she suffered when a mountain stream banked her over the rocks yesterday, Katharine Hepburn, movie star, went back to work today in the picture, "Portrait of a Rebel." Miss Hepburn was required to drive a light donkey car across the stream. She tipped over in the swift current, disappeared beneath the surface and was brushed over the rocks before help came.

Festival On Friday

There will be a festival at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church on Friday evening, July 24, at 8 o'clock.

AGRICULTURE

The clover honey crop is short, because of the winter loss of bees and the drought.

Lettuce production has been decreasing in New York, about twenty-eight per cent in the past few years.

Uncle Ab says the world needs persons who wear out shoe-leather more than it needs those who wear out the seats of their pants.

Potato diggers with rear attachments have been found to bruise one third more potatoes than the machine with one continuous elevator.

The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was \$365,000,000, the smallest in sixteen years, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Essentials of a good poultry house are a dry floor that can be cleaned easily, walls that give protection from wind and excessive cold, enough light, provision for ventilation, and a firm foundation and tight roof.

Rats are said to have caused more human deaths than have all the wars of history. A new Cornell bulletin, E-553, tells how to control them and save money. Single copies may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

TO HEAR DR. TOWNSEND

SPEAK AT ALBANY THURSDAY

The Kingston Townsend Club has chartered a large bus to convey members and friends to Albany Thursday evening to hear Dr. Francis E. Townsend speak at Odd Fellows Hall, 46 Beaver street. Several privately owned automobiles have also been drafted into service for the occasion. For those who wish to go from that point the bus will stop at the Central Post Office at 5 30 p. m. Any one wishing to go, not already booked for the trip, please telephone C. D. Clinton of 214 Downs street.

ULCERS

For relief from stinging, irritation, to help heal up wound and stop spreading, use NO SCAR Ointment. McBride Drug Stores.

NO SCAR

Cafeteria Supper
The Ladies' Aid Society of Ulster Park will hold a cafeteria supper July 23 on L. Herring's lawn. This will be followed by the annual community sing. Supper from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. During the evening solos will be given by Miss Dorthea Groves and Bert Huth. Also, the Ulster Park male quartet will render several selections during the evening.

Downtown Circle
The meeting of the Downtown Circle of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Henry Emig, 13 Spruce street, this evening, and will be entertained by Mrs. H. Emig and Mrs. Tomso. All members are invited.

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50c and \$1.00

All dark colors, also white—we must make room for incoming

new fall hats next month—hence these great reductions.

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326 WALL ST., NEXT TO WINTERS.

KINGSTON.

Hit and Run Driver Pays a Fine of \$25

Walter Paradise of Tilton paid a fine of \$25 when arrested before Justice Clyde Baxter of Rochester Monday night on a hit and run charge.

Paradise was arrested by Corporal Butler and Trooper Klein following complaint by Paul Fisher of R.D., Kingston, that he had sideswiped

the Fisher car, early Monday morning and then drove on without stopping.

The troopers found that Paradise, who was driving toward his home at Tilton, was towing another car at the time and one of the wheels, which was broken, left a clear trail.

The latest propellers ever sent in a single unit are those which drive the new super-liner, Queen Mary. There are four of them of monobloc design and they weigh 33 tons each.

LOANS
NOTE

CASH
to single and
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SIGNATURES

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

Sun rises, 4:32 a. m.; sets, 7:25 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, July 22—Eastern New York. Fair except showers in extreme north portion tonight. Slightly warmer in east and south portions tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy with showers in the interior and slightly warmer in south portion.



SHOWERS

BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches 3 years to pay, 22 Van Deusen Ave. Rt. 3562.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 849

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
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MASTEN & STRUBEL
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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
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Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

Car polishing. Antique furniture refinished. George Steimetz, 104 O'Neil St. Tel. 2574-M.

Was Asleep at the Wheel; Badly Injured

The condition of August Masser, 21, of RD 2, Fort Plain, N. Y., who was brought to the Benedictine Hospital Sunday morning suffering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident, was reported to be fairly good this morning.

Masser was injured when his Ford roadster left the road about 6:15 Sunday near Esopus, Masser having fallen asleep at the wheel. The car struck a tree and was completely wrecked.

Trooper Paul Sonecal called the Conner ambulance and Masser was taken to the Benedictine Hospital. His injuries included a fractured right arm, fractured leg, a bad cut on the chin and the loss of a number of teeth.

ZENA

Zena, July 22—The Church Circle of the Reformed Church will hold their annual fair and chicken supper at the church hall on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 13.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Friday under the leadership of Miss Edna Holmzer. The topic of the evening was "An American Home." The Messrs Nelson Lewis and Edward Safford of Kingston were visitors at this meeting.

Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Jane and Dorothy of Lake Katrine, called on Miss Anna Klementis on Monday afternoon.

Alex Ebeneth of Catskill is spending his vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Thales.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colson, Sam Haroldson and Mrs. Dorothy Von Michinsky of Staten Island and Mrs. Solveig Pedersen of Norway called at Danolga Acres on Saturday evening while on their way to spend the week-end at Olive Bridge.

Harry Tinken from New York city spent Saturday and Sunday with his

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CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 2560.

family here. Mrs. Tinken's sister, Anna, is quite ill and is under the care of Dr. Lambert of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly motored up from Staten Island for the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhold motored up from Staten Island to spend Sunday with their sons, John and William, who are camping on the Chestnut Hill Farm.

Mrs. Janet Campbell Higgins and son, Henry, were at their Zena cottage for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinhold brought their two sons, Franklin and Gus, Jr., to Zena on Sunday to join their cousin, John and William Reinhold, at their camp for a vacation.

Miss M. A. Briggs spent the week-end at her cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fabiny and daughter, Elsie, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aurel S. Holmzer on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Julia Thalst of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end with her mother here.

Frank Tichenor spent the week-end at his farm on Chestnut Hill with his nephew, Robert Baylor, Miss Ann Reinhold, and the Messrs. Walter Richards and Carstensen as house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William McTigue of New Jersey are spending some time at their summer home in Zena.

Miss Marjorie Collins of "Steeple-side Studio," spent several days last week in New York city. While returning home on Friday she stopped at the West Hurley railroad station, where Longyear's truck was backed into her car, doing quite a bit of damage.

Miss Winifred Hamle has been the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Whitney and daughter, Elizabeth, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Holmzer and family, Miss Ruth Carle of Kingston and Montecena DeWitt motored to Woodbury, Conn., on Sunday.

Miss May Miller from Brooklyn, a frequent visitor at Woodstock, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sitoner at "Patmos." Another friend of Mr. and Mrs. Sitoner, Mammie Carroech, is staying at the Zena White House.

John Varney returned to New York city last Saturday after spending some time at his Zena cottage.

Mrs. Richard McNamara entertained a large group of young folks at her home on Saturday afternoon.

John Varney has rented his cottage, "Woodstock," to Mrs. Jessie Cohen for a period of six months.

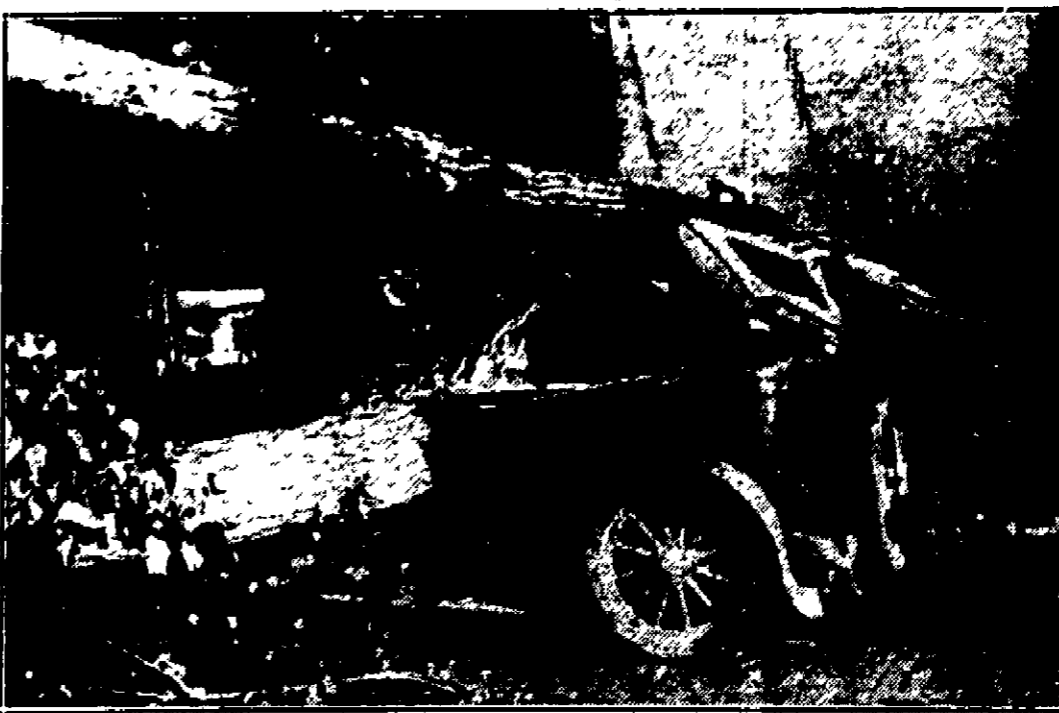
Charles Pellenino of Maplewood, N. J., visited with Mr. Varney several days last week.

Rescue Hook and Ladder

All members of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., who have uniforms and who plan to participate in the parade Saturday afternoon, are requested to be at the Hose Co. rooms on Abel street Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, dressed in uniform and ready for inspection.

The style dictators are the real tyrants. Look how they regiment us—and make us like it.

STORMS HIT MIDWEST, CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE



Signaling the end of the prolonged drought, a wind and rain storm swept parts of the midwest and took a high toll in property damage. This automobile was crushed by an uprooted tree at Council Bluffs, Ia., during a terrific windstorm. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW SCOURGE HITS MIDWEST—GRASSHOPPERS



As if drought, floods and dust storms were not enough to plague midwestern farmers, hordes of grasshoppers have swept over parts of Oklahoma, denuding farm fields and causing other property damage. Above photos show a cornfield near Blackwell after being visited by the pests, and a fence post in the same neighborhood swarming with the insects. (Associated Press Photos)

Mrs. Sherwood Nurses Cell-mate at Goshen

Goshen, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Officials at the Orange county jail disclosed today that Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, awaiting a new trial for the drowning of her two-year-old son, James, has been assigned to a cell with Caroline Johnson, also awaiting trial for murder.

Mrs. Sherwood, officials said, is nursing her cellmate, who is suffering from a fractured shoulder.

Jail attendants said the former burlesque dancer and Salvation Army lassie has improved in appearance and has taken a new interest in the future since she was transferred from Sing Sing prison.

The Court of Appeals granted her a new trial a short time before she was scheduled to walk "the last mile" into the execution chamber where her death house companion, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton died last week for the poison murder of Mrs. Ada Applegate.

Mrs. Sherwood visited a local dentist yesterday to arrange for replacement of teeth extracted when she was in Sing Sing. At that time, she said, she did not believe she would have any further need for them.

The former dancer is studying shorthand in the hope that she may take up a business career if she is acquitted at her second trial in September.

Two-Story Fall Fails to Shake Twin's Identity

Houston, Texas (AP)—Four-year-old Tommie Mondshine has an identical twin brother, Raymond.

Recently Tommie was leaning against a second story screen and fell when it gave away. A nurse saw the small figure disappear through the window. She scrambled downstairs and into the yard. There, between a flower box and the house, on soft dirt, sat Tommie.

"Raymond," cried the nurse, "are you hurt?"

Indignantly the child, who had become a heroic sort of personage in his own eyes because of the fall, retorted:

"Shucks, I'm not Raymond. Can't you see I'm Tommie?"

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT THE FREEMAN PLANT

On Tuesday afternoon the students of the Citizenship classes of the Kingston High Summer School met at The Freeman office and were conducted on an inspection trip through out the plant.

They were shown through the editorial office and composing room and the make up of the pages explained to them. The next stop was the press room. The students watched the presses in action and when they stopped each was presented with a copy of The Freeman.

WASHINGTON TOUTS THE TAX TORIES AS TARGETS

Washington, Wash. (AP)—Monsieur Chouteau may be able to see their tax returns for 1935, but the Washington state youth leads the quarterly record sheet circulated here in latter editions.

For example, youngsters have found the income tax returns of the famous actor, who has been a target for home-made cowboy threats and targets for air ride practice.

Origin of Corn Unknown; Indians First Growers

The origin of corn is unknown. No plant of it has ever been found in the wilds, declares a writer in the Los Angeles Times. When the first white men set foot in the New world corn was cultivated by the North American Indians on the Atlantic coast. It was their main reliance on hunting trips or in warfare against rival tribes. They carried it as parched corn in buckskin pouches. Often it was their only food for it was adequate. The squaws grew it in small fields, sufficient for each tribe. They were the first American farmers.

Corn's origin is no nearer solution today than it was then. Plant explorers have searched every bit of the available wilds of the western hemisphere without finding a trace or a clue. The average garden enthusiast's guess is as good as that of the most noted scientist. The first explorers found corn cultivated on down to Peru and Chile. It is not native to the United States for it is easily harmed by frosts and cannot be planted early in the corn-growing states, for cold wet spring weather rots the seeds and fields must be replanted. It was, therefore, of more tropical origin.

Oyster Three Years Old Before Yielding Pearl

An oyster cannot be expected to turn out a pearl until it is at least three years old, according to a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It will do it naturally only if some foreign matter accidentally gets under its skin. Then as a form of protection it begins to secrete nacre, which coats the irritant and makes a pearl out of it in time. First of all, the oysters are brought up from the sea bottom, by women divers, scantily clad in winter, and completely nude in the warm months. Then by a delicate surgical operation the shells are partially opened and the foreign nucleus, a piece of mother-of-pearl, is inserted between the valves of the mollusk.

The oyster is returned to the water and allowed to remain for about seven years. At least, it takes that long at the culture station at Toka, in Japan. The pearl breeding oysters are carefully selected, protected in wire cages as they rest on the sea bottom, and brought up twice a year for a thorough rub-down.

In spite of such vigilance, only about 60 per cent of the oysters will form pearls, and of those but more than 4 or 5 per cent are marketable.

Types of Corn

The types of corn grown in garden culture are sweet corn and pop corn, all others being of agricultural value. Known as field corn, the plantlets or female flowers are borne on cobs, with long styles, known as "silk." The staminate or male flowers are borne at the top or terminus of the stalk, on the "tassel." The pollen falls from the tassel on the silk or blows on to the silk from other stalks and so effect fertilization, without which the cob would have no kernels. The color of the kernels ranges from white, through light and dark shades of yellow, red and purple to nearly black.

Radio Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Radio Communications League will be held at the home of Ray Fisher, 55 Boulevard at 8 o'clock this evening. All members who have receivers built by themselves are requested to bring them for the contest.

Drastic Action Taken To Aid Barge Canal

Syracuse, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—With the Oswego river at its lowest level in fifty years, the state took drastic action today to maintain navigation in the Barge Canal.

The department of public works issued an order closing four paper mills at Phoenix and sharply curtailed the use of waterpower by mills and factories at Baldwinsville and Fulton.

A. R. Mulligan, assistant to Guy W. Pinck, divisional state engineer, said that the Barge Canal system can "hold out" only for three or four weeks more without rain.

Central New York is in the 13th week of a drought which has parched fields and damaged crops.

The Niagara-Hudson system at Fulton computed the Oswego river flow at 800 cubic feet a second yesterday. In the spring, company officials said, it ranged from 35,000 to 40,000 feet.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, July 22.—Albert Wells and Miss Humphries of Port Even were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

Mrs. Oscar LeFevre of Ozone Park, L. I., and family, spent a couple of days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bigler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny and family were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zaveszokle. Charles Snyder is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

The Rev. Merritt Bennett and family visited in the village Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Bennett was formerly a teacher in the Connelly School.

Milton Blodgett and the Misses Alice Evans and Vera Hewitt of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Hyatt. Also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Harry Sleight and son, Arthur, of Newburgh.

Miss Irene Scherer and Louis Jones motored to West Point, stopping at Newburgh and called on Sergeant and Mrs. McCresh on Sunday.

Free Spending Notice
New York, July 22 (AP)—Indications that housewives are beginning to spruce up their homes after a long siege of penny-pinching, have brought many hundreds of buyers to house furnishing stores today upon stocking up merchandise for the fall and winter. Scouting a free flow of dollars from the consumer's pockets in recent improvement in demand for automobiles, electric appliances and refrigerators, dealers in furniture, lamps and other household goods prepared today for a broadening of the buying movement.

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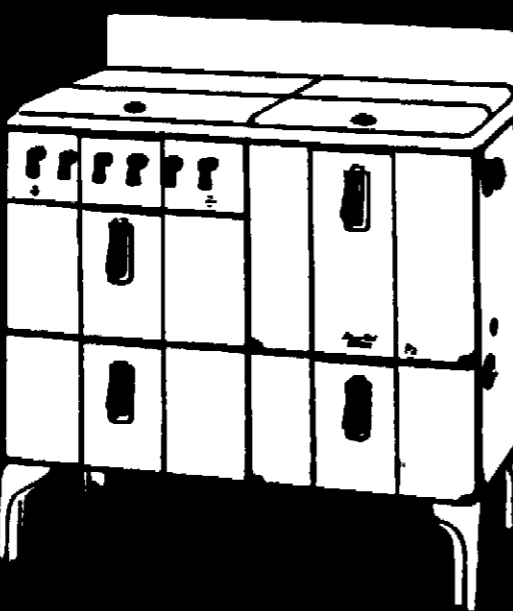
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